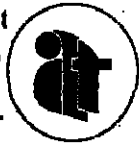


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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

## Lebanese army deploys in Beirut suburb

BEIRUT, Oct. 13 (Agencies) — Lebanese troops took a tentative step toward restoring security in Beirut Friday as President Elias Sarkis made final arrangements for an inter-Arab conference crucial to his intensive peace efforts.

The troops took up positions in a southeastern suburb in their first move since an uneasy truce ended the latest battle between Syrian troops and right-wing militias last weekend.

Official sources said almost 1,000 soldiers had moved into Hadath, a traditional flash-point in the recurring clashes. But Western military sources and eyewitnesses said later the number involved was much smaller.

Prime Minister Salim Hoss said the deployment was aimed at securing the main road leading to the presidential palace at Baabda, in the hills overlooking the shell-torn east side of Beirut.

## Shaer meets Lebanese leaders

BEIRUT, Oct. 13 (SPA) — Saudi Ambassador to Lebanon Sheikh Ali Shaer has held a series of meetings with a number of leaders in the past two days, it was reported here Friday.

In separate meetings Thursday he discussed present situation in Lebanon and means for solving the crisis with House Speaker Kamel Assad, Phalangist leader Pierre Gemayel, the new U.S. ambassador John Gunther Dean, and PLO Executive Committee member Hani al-Hassan.

He also conferred Thursday with former Lebanese Premier Takiyuddin Solh.

A day earlier, Sheikh Ali had talks with former premier Saeb Salam on the Arab and Lebanese implications of the crisis.



**KHALED WELLS:** King Khalid walks around Cleveland Clinic Friday for the first time since his heart operation, last week. Behind the King (from left), is Defense Minister Prince Sultan, Prince Abdul Rahman, and Dr. Rashid Fawzan, the King's special advisor. King Khalid was visited Friday by U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, and on Wednesday, by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

## Kuwaiti aide favors creation of European monetary system

BRUSSELS, Oct. 13 (R) — Arab oil countries would welcome creation of a European monetary system, the chairman of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) indicated Friday.

Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, in Brussels for talks with European Common Market Energy Commissioner Guido Brunner, was asked what

he thought of the scheme at a press conference.

The idea, proposed by France and West Germany to keep European currencies stable through a central intervention fund, was agreed at a Common Market summit in Bremen last July.

"Any measures taken to introduce stability into the international monetary system would be welcomed on our part," Sheikh Ali said.

He said the question of basing oil prices on a basket of currencies could be discussed at the next meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in December.

"The problem of currencies is still with us, and I imagine this could be raised within OPEC unless measures are taken to produce more order and more stability in the market," Sheikh Ali said.

## U.S. presents draft for Egypt-Israel pact

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (Agencies) — The United States has introduced a draft treaty for peace between Egypt and Israel "as the vehicle for negotiations" between the two Middle East countries, a U.S. spokesman said Friday.

"The draft is aimed at fleshing out the framework that was reached at Camp David," said the spokesman, George Sherman, as peace talks between Israel and Egypt moved through their second day.

Sherman, acting as spokesman for all sides in the peace talks, did not reveal details of the draft treaty placed before the Israeli and Egyptian negotiators.

At the same time, Sherman said, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is discussing with the Egyptian and Israeli delegations a second framework, reached at last month's Camp David summit, which would govern negotiations over the future of the Palestinians.

This second framework is considered infinitely more complicated than concluding an Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement. Jordan and Palestinian Arabs so far have not signaled any willingness to negotiate with Israel.

President Carter stressed in welcoming the negotiating teams here on Thursday that any settlement between Egypt and Israel must ultimately be broad enough to include the Palestinians and neighboring Arab countries.

Vance, posing for photographs during a negotiating break Friday, said "we continued to make progress today." Israeli foreign minister Moshe Dayan agreed that the negotiations were "good."

Sources close to the talks also said they were proceeding smoothly, refuting a desire by the two longtime antagonists to come to terms quickly. One source, who asked not to be identified, described the meetings as businesslike and without any of the tensions that marked last month's summit at Camp David.

While no session will be held Saturday, the Jewish sabbath, another round on Sunday is probable. The target is completion within two months of a treaty ending the state of war between Egypt and Israel and establishing normal relations.

The negotiations also are designed to determine the pace of Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, which is being returned to Egyptian sovereignty, and security measures on that front.

Vance and other U.S. officials met with the Egyptian team headed by Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali in a second floor library at Blair House, Ambassador Alfred L. Atherton Jr. was to assume the role of chairman following Vance's scheduled departure for Pretoria late Friday.

As the talks began, U.S. President Jimmy Carter and chief Egyptian negotiator Gen.

Hassan Ali invited other Arab states and the Palestinians to negotiate with Israel.

Their intention was to rebut Arab critics who claim the Camp David accords ignore Palestinian interests and could lead to a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace.

"The United States is committed without reservations to seeing this process through until each party is at peace with all the others," Carter said at an opening White House ceremony.

All, the defense minister in Egypt's new "peace" government, pledged to work for a comprehensive settlement "which insures the fulfillment of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and enables

(Continued on back page)

## Mubarak to enlist support of France

PARIS, Oct. 13 (R) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is sending a special envoy to Paris soon to enlist France's support for peace efforts in the Middle East.

The envoy, Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, will see President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing next Friday, the Elysee presidential palace said Friday.

Mubarak will brief him on Egypt's negotiations with Israel in Washington on a peace treaty, Egyptian officials here said.

In view of the friendly relations between Paris and Cairo, he will ask France to use its influence with other Arab countries to restore peace in the Middle East, they said.

Egypt's Acting Foreign Minister Boutros Boutros Ghali said in Paris earlier this week on his way to Washington that a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel could lead to similar

pacts with Jordan, Syria and even the Palestinians.

Dr. Boutros Ghali, who saw President Giscard d'Estaing's chief counselor Jean Francois Poncet, said Egypt was entering a new era in its relationship with Israel which called for basic changes and new structures.

## Fahd tours Jeddah projects

JEDDAH, Oct. 13 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd has inspected projects under municipal supervision in various parts of the city.

On Thursday the prince toured Al-Kandara, Al-Warish, north and south, the Corniche and Obhor areas.

He was briefed at length on progress in the execution of the projects by Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farees.

## SAUDI ARABIAN MONETARY AGENCY

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## Singapore shipyard explosion kills 61

SINGAPORE, Oct. 13 (Agencies) — The death toll in an explosion and fire aboard a Greek tanker in Singapore harbor climbed to 61 Friday night.

The shocked government launched an official inquiry and expressed concern at safety standards in the island's shipyards.

The English-language newspaper "New Nation" described the safety record of Singapore's ship-repairing yards as shameful in its report of Thursday's explosion and fire aboard the Greek tanker Spyros.

An official statement on Singapore's worst post-war disaster said the ministry of labor had constantly reminded the shipping industry of what it called the need to exercise the utmost care to ensure safety at work.

The 35,676-ton Spyros, registered in Liberia, was undergoing repairs at the Jurong Shipyard when the explosion ripped through the engine and boiler room, virtually trapping 150 workers inside the inferno.

About 90 were still in hospital Friday including 19 on the danger list.

The Jurong Shipyard, a joint Singapore-Japan venture, has the biggest dry-dock repairing facilities in Singapore. It has suffered several explosions aboard ships under repair in recent years.

Five died in an explosion aboard a barge at the yard in 1972 and 13 were killed by poison fumes in a ship there in 1974.

The chairman of the government's Accident Prevention Committee, Dr. Ang Hoo Ghee, told reporters he had warned the shipyard about safety measures earlier this year.

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## As agents are curbed

## Aide urges U.S. traders to visit Kingdom

By Susan Arkell  
Houston Bureau

ATLANTA, Georgia, Oct. 13 — An effort to curtail the use of agents in U.S.-Saudi business is under way by the Saudi government, and U.S. exporters are encouraged to visit the Kingdom personally to establish trade relations, a Saudi government official said here Friday.

Yusuf Al-Hamdan, deputy minister of commerce, offered these "words of advice" to more than 600 participants in a speech at the third annual "Petromarkets '79" joint Middle East business conference held in Atlanta, Georgia.

Under a new Saudi law, sponsors or agents can charge no more than 5 per cent commission on U.S.-Saudi business transactions.

"The Saudi government is against agents and sponsors charging high fees and it aims

to end this practice," Hamdan said.

Speaking about growing Saudi-U.S. trade, he said U.S. exports to Saudi Arabia now represent the largest U.S. sales in the Middle East.

"Of the \$11.3 billion worth of goods sold to Saudi Arabia by 10 industrial nations in 1977, the U.S. share, valued at \$3.6 billion, represented the largest single share," Hamdan said. "In 1978, the value of U.S. exports to Saudi Arabia could reach \$5 billion."

To continue and strengthen Saudi-U.S. relations, Hamdan offered three additional points for U.S. firms seeking business in Saudi Arabia.

First, American firms which overstate the Saudi inflation rate in their bids are often "the losers" when seeking contracts in the Kingdom.

"I am proud to report we are maintaining an inflation

rate of less than 7 per cent per year in Saudi Arabia," Hamdan said. "Those U.S. businesses which three years ago predicted progressive inflation rates in the future were wrong. They defeated themselves."

U.S. firms should be aware that the Saudi government is determined to drive the inflation rate further down.

Second, U.S. manufacturers and exporters must plan ahead for replacement, maintenance and repairs of their projects in the Kingdom.

Thirdly, U.S. firms should understand and seek to change U.S. tax laws (Section 911) now under review by Congress which will disallow certain foreign taxes as credits.

"These laws will seriously hamper the efforts of Americans to compete for Saudi projects," Hamdan said. "If American firms are to maintain a significant advantage in getting contracts in Saudi Arabia, then they must maintain their ability to compete."

He urged conference participants to become aware of the implications of the bill and to oppose them.

Under the revised laws, it will cost 2.5 times more to hire a U.S. engineer for a Saudi project than a European, Hamdan said.

Saudis are "very receptive" to small and medium U.S. firms doing business in the Kingdom, he told "Arab News" after his speech.

"If they make an effort to

## Sanaa won't strike first, foreign minister declares

JEDDAH, Oct. 13 (SPA) — North Yemen is pursuing a moderate policy of non-aggression, Foreign Minister Abdullah Al-Asnag said Thursday morning.

Leaving for home after a three-day visit, Asnag said that the policy was in line with the policies of other countries in the Arabian Peninsula as means toward Arab cooperation and the restitution of Arab rights.

During the visit, Asnag discussed Arab affairs with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal.

He told reporters after the meeting here that the Arab world was in dire need of a genuine move to safeguard Arab cooperation and deal with

enemies of the Arab world.

Earlier, Yehia Jaghman, the personal representative of President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen, stopped over here Wednesday evening on his way to Washington.

Jaghman will proceed to Cleveland to pay a courtesy call on King Khalid and convey to him the congratulations of President Saleh on the success of operation and his best wishes for a speedy recovery.

## At Hajj, Saudia expects one plane every minute

By A Staff Reporter  
JEDDAH, Oct. 13 — Saudia expects one aircraft taking off or landing per minute during the peak of the pilgrimage season next month, according to Muhammad Al-Hassoun, assistant director general for marketing.

Jeddah airport, which has started to receive air pilgrims, is handling an average of 600 planes per day, and Saudia is holding meetings in preparation for a further surge in flight activities.

Hassoun has returned from a 40-day holiday during which he also inspected Saudia offices in the Kingdom's summer resorts and abroad.

SPA adds: Preparations

## Local Briefs

●RIYADH, (SPA)—Abdullah Ali Al-Nubi, the United Arab Emirates information undersecretary, and Ahmad Mousa Al-Hamel, a Kuwaiti assistant information undersecretary left here Thursday after attending meetings of the board of the Gulf Television Authority which ended Wednesday.

●JEDDAH, (SPA)—Dr. Lutfi Dugan, Turkish minister of state for religious affairs, left for Medina Friday to visit the mosque of the Holy Prophet.

●JEDDAH—Obero International Co. has conducted a successful experiment at the Ahsa Automatic Bakery to produce 21,000 loaves of bread of various types in one hour, according to "Al-Jazira", Friday.

## Jeddah to have biggest fountain



Donor Latzes

By A Staff Reporter  
JEDDAH, Oct. 13 — A Greek shipping magnate has offered to underwrite the cost of building the largest fountain in the world in Jeddah.

John Latzes, owner of the shipping firm Petrolia, has made the offer to Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi. The fountain will have a jet of 150 meters, higher than the world's largest fountain in Geneva and will be sited in front of the Hamra Palace, the mayor said.

The fountain will be lit by night and will use sea water to conserve supplies of drinking water.

Latzes, who has gained a reputation as a friend of the Arabs operates the largest commercial fleet in the world and has been visiting Jeddah for 25 years. He has pledged to maintain the foundation at his own expense.



Secretary Kreps

## U.S. secretary meets Kayyal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (SPA) — Minister of Posts and Telecommunications Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal Wednesday conferred with U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps.

Dr. Kayyal began his visit to the United States Tuesday.

## Report says

## Cure outweighs punishment in jails

JEDDAH, Oct. 13 — Saudi prisons are being developed into correctional institutions rather than simply places of punishment, "Okaz" newspaper reported Thursday.

Quoting the recently published biannual report of the General Prisons Organization, the paper said that the emphasis in Saudi prisons has shifted from detention and punishment to the eradication of the moral, psychological and social motives underlying criminals' actions.

Inmates of Saudi prisons now undertake vocational tra-

ining to enable them to lead a healthy, normal life after serving their sentences, it said. Convicts further receive proper health and social care to

## Algosaibi has ulcer surgery

JEDDAH, Oct. 13 — Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazir Algosaibi left King Faisal Hospital Thursday after undergoing surgery on a stomach ulcer, "Al-Jazira" reported Friday.

The minister's condition was said to be satisfactory.

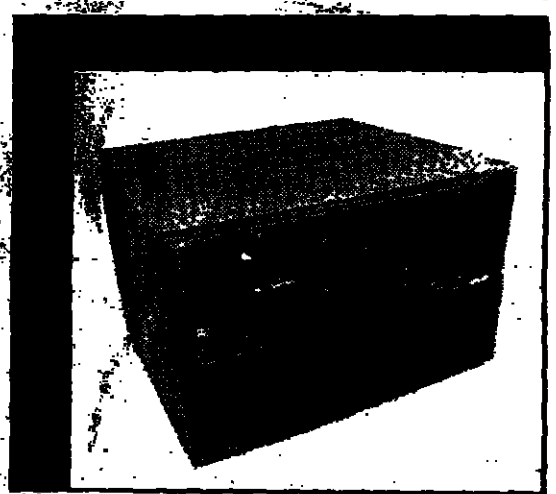
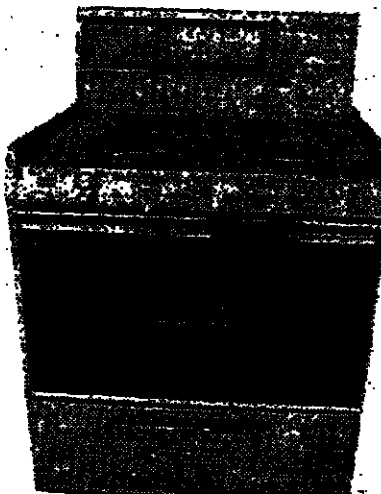
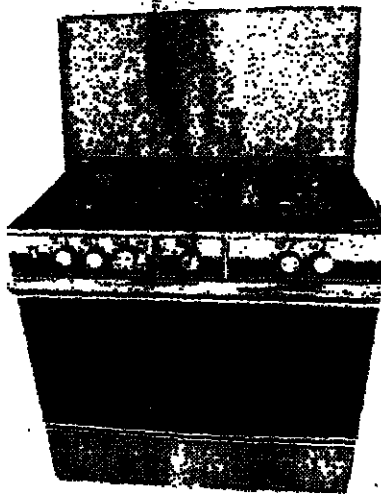
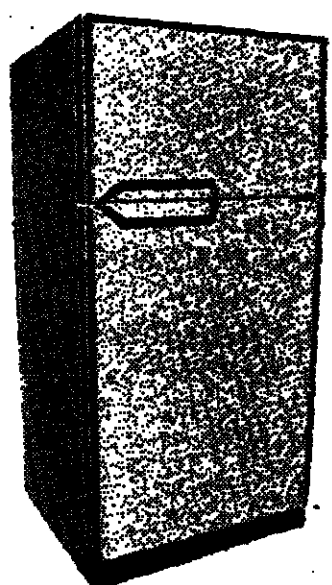
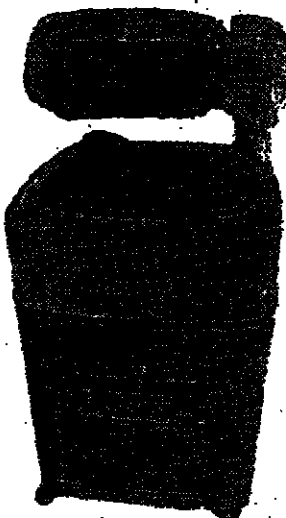
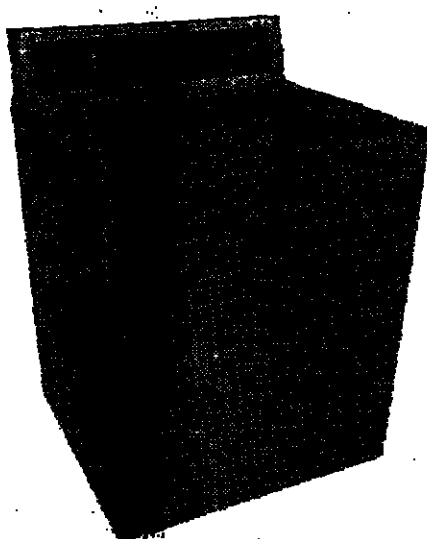
identify the reasons and motives behind their crimes. Officials also assess their financial and social status so as to help the families of the poor and needy.

The prisoners at present spend their leisure time learning new skills, training and producing works of art.

According to the report, SR 60,928,282 prison budget for 1976-77 contributed to these reforms. There are 16 prisons in Saudi Arabia with 5,600 prisoners, including 338 Saudis, 2,014 foreigners, 126 Saudi women and 111 foreign women.

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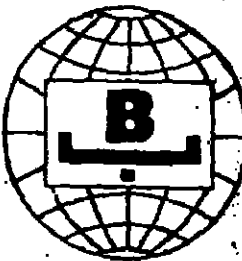
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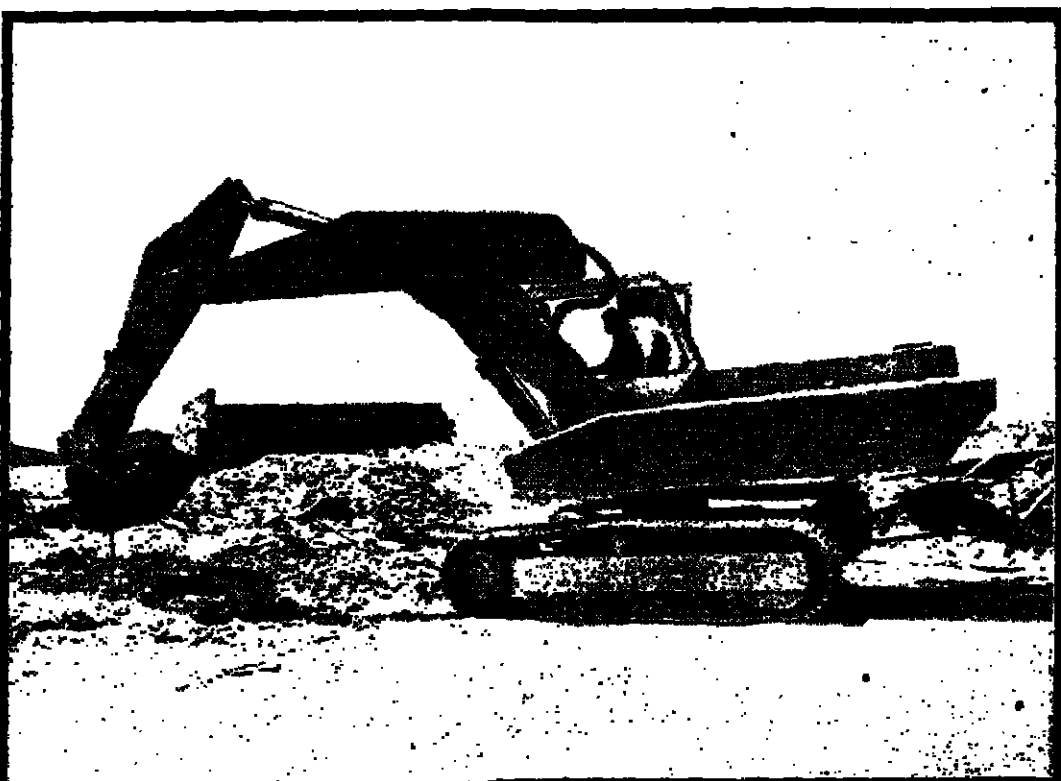
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# Riad doubts Camp David pacts can bring lasting M.E. peace

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (Ag-  
es) — Secretary General  
Imoud Riad of the Arab  
League has questioned whether  
Camp David accords could  
bring lasting peace in the Mid-  
East.

At a luncheon of the U.S.  
Arab Chamber of Commerce  
honoring the Arab diplomatic  
community here, Riad said this  
could be achieved only by the  
realization of the legitimate  
rights of the Palestinian  
people and the full with-  
drawal by Israel from the Arab  
territories, including Arab Jeru-  
salem.

"The question now arises,"  
told the 300 assembled diplo-  
mats and Arab and American  
business executives, "if what  
has been achieved through  
Camp David could provide for  
full requirements of estab-  
lishing the just and lasting peace  
all need. Israel still ignores  
the rights of the Palestinian  
people."

He said Israel "only com-  
mits itself to continue its oc-  
cupation of the Arab territories  
especially the West Bank and  
the Gaza sector. It still claims  
that Arab Jerusalem is not ne-  
gotiable and that it will re-  
main eternally the capital of  
Israel."

"In this way nobody can be-  
lieve that Israel is genuinely  
ready to go for durable and  
lasting peace," he said.

"What we need is not ap-  
parently a truce that will be vi-  
olated again by Israel at any time.  
What we need is a compre-  
hensive settlement."

Asked later if that meant he  
disagreed with Egyptian Presi-  
dent Sadat's initiative at Camp  
David, Riad replied, "what I  
have said is as clear as can be.  
What we need is a com-

prehensive settlement."

Referring in his speech to  
"the deteriorated and danger-  
ous situation in Lebanon," Riad  
declared this "has basically re-  
sulted from the absence of a  
comprehensive solution of the  
Middle East question."

The former Egyptian diplo-  
mat also spoke of the Arab  
oil situation, saying the Arabs  
"demonstrated their full co-  
operation with the United States  
by stabilizing their crude

price for the last two years."

In Amman, a British Mem-  
ber of Parliament was quoted  
Friday as saying that the Camp  
David agreements would not  
bring peace to the Middle East.

In an interview with the  
English-language daily "Jordan  
Times," Colin Jackson, chair-  
man of the Council for the Ad-  
vancement of Arab-British Un-  
derstanding, said: "Anything  
which divides the Arab world  
is harmful."

## Ecevit says martial law not needed to curb crime

ANKARA, Oct. 13 (R)—  
Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit  
said Friday that his govern-  
ment believed it could solve  
the problem of political vio-  
lence without resorting to mar-  
tial law or undemocratic mea-  
sures.

Addressing the press before  
a cabinet meeting expected to  
concentrate on a new round of  
the violence—which has claim-  
ed 478 lives so far this year  
according to official figures—  
Ecevit said improvements in  
security and crime detection  
meant that "we shall be able  
to put the situation under con-

trol in a very short time."

There were now some 2,000  
people under arrest for politi-  
cal terrorism in Turkey, of  
whom 1,118 were identified as  
rightists and 730 as extreme  
leftists, with the rest under  
mined as yet, he said.

"At the most recent stage  
of our investigations, it has  
become clear that the terro-  
rists of the right are closely  
and visibly attached to a legal  
political organization," he ad-  
ded, in a clear reference to  
the Nationalist Movement  
Party (NMP) of former depu-  
ty Premier Alpaslan Turkes.

The NMP recently called  
for the imposition of martial  
law in Turkey, a call which  
has led the public prosecu-  
tor's office to open an investi-  
gation on possible breach of  
law.

"We believe we have reach-  
ed the last stages of a difficult  
task in dealing with a very  
dramatic and tragic situation,  
and we believe that we shall  
obtain results without...deviat-  
ing from the democratic path  
and without having recourse  
to martial law."

"We have in many cases re-  
ached the sources behind these  
crimes so I am sure that we  
shall be able to put the situ-  
ation under control in a very

short time," he concluded.

The NMP is being investi-  
gated by the public prosecu-  
tor's office for its call for the  
imposition of martial law.

Public Prosecutor Mehmet  
Elverli told reporters that a  
statement on Oct. 4 by the  
party council recommending  
martial law was being investi-  
gated for possible infringem-  
ent of the constitution and  
of a law which requires all po-  
litical parties to recognize the  
multi-party democratic system.

Public prosecutors in Istan-  
bul were reported to have  
prepared an indictment  
against a branch of the NMP  
youth organization on charges  
of forming an "armed gang"  
aimed at destroying the unity  
of the state through acts of  
violence.

The leader of the local  
youth organization, Yunus  
Meral, is currently facing charges  
of involvement in the  
murder of four leftists in Istan-  
bul.

Both the Ankara and Istan-  
bul moves could eventually  
lead to dissolution of the  
party, which was a partner in  
the previous government of  
Suleman Demirel which fell  
from power at the turn of the  
year.

## Turkey gets 1st shipment of U.S. arms

ANKARA, Oct. 13 (R) —  
The first shipment of U.S. mili-  
tary equipment has arrived in  
Turkey after the lifting of the  
American arms embargo on  
the country last month, a  
foreign ministry spokesman  
said.

Congress imposed the em-  
bargo in February, 1975, fol-  
lowing the 1974 Turkish inva-  
sion of Cyprus. Turkey an-  
nounced last week it had de-  
cided to reopen provisionally  
four American military installa-  
tions closed in retaliation for  
the embargo.

American sources said the  
first plane load of equipment—  
destined for the Turkish navy  
— had arrived on Tuesday and  
more would follow. Most of  
the equipment, is much-needed  
spares for the largely Ameri-  
can-equipped army and air  
force.

## M.E. Briefs

●APYON, Turkey — Fifteen  
persons were killed and 18  
were injured when a passen-  
ger bus and a truck collided  
near this central Anatolian  
town Friday, Turkish radio re-  
ported.

●AMMAN — Chief of the  
Jordanian Royal Cabinet Sharif  
Abdul-Hamid Sharaf re-  
turned Thursday night from a  
short visit to Damascus.

●ANKARA — The death  
penalty was Friday demand-  
ed for a man charged with  
killing the wife and daughter  
of the Austrian ambassador  
to Turkey on a Mediterranean  
beach two weeks ago.

●TEL AVIV — Security  
forces have arrested suspected  
members of a commando cell  
including Palestinians from  
Hebron in the Israeli-occu-  
pied West Bank of the Jordan  
River and a Jew from the Is-  
raeli town of Bat Yam, the  
army announced Thursday.

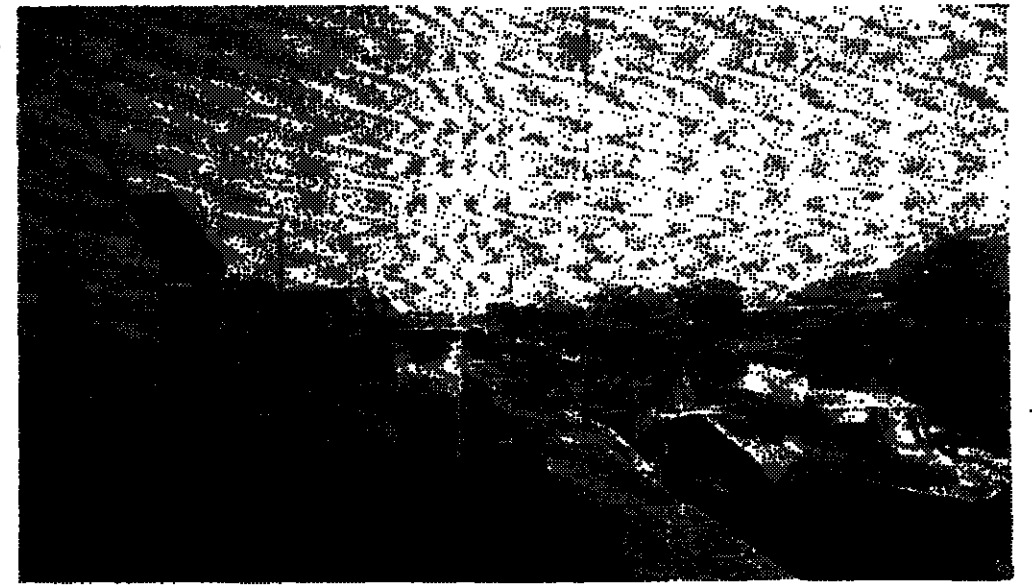
## Libya favors friendship with U.S.

TRIPOLI, Oct. 13 (AP) —  
Libyan leader Muammar Qad-  
dafi said Thursday he favors  
friendship with the United  
States, "and if we have to fight  
its policies, it is not out of  
animosity toward America, but  
for self-defense."

The dialogue follows up a  
visit here last month by an  
American delegation headed by  
Billy Carter, brother of the  
U.S. president.  
Libya has frequently harbor-

ed pro-Palestinian hijackers.  
Said Qaddafi: "Hijacking is  
only a means they use for  
expressing their just cause and  
to make it known that their  
land is occupied."  
"If the Palestinian problem  
is solved," he said, "they will  
not be pushed to hijack any  
more planes."

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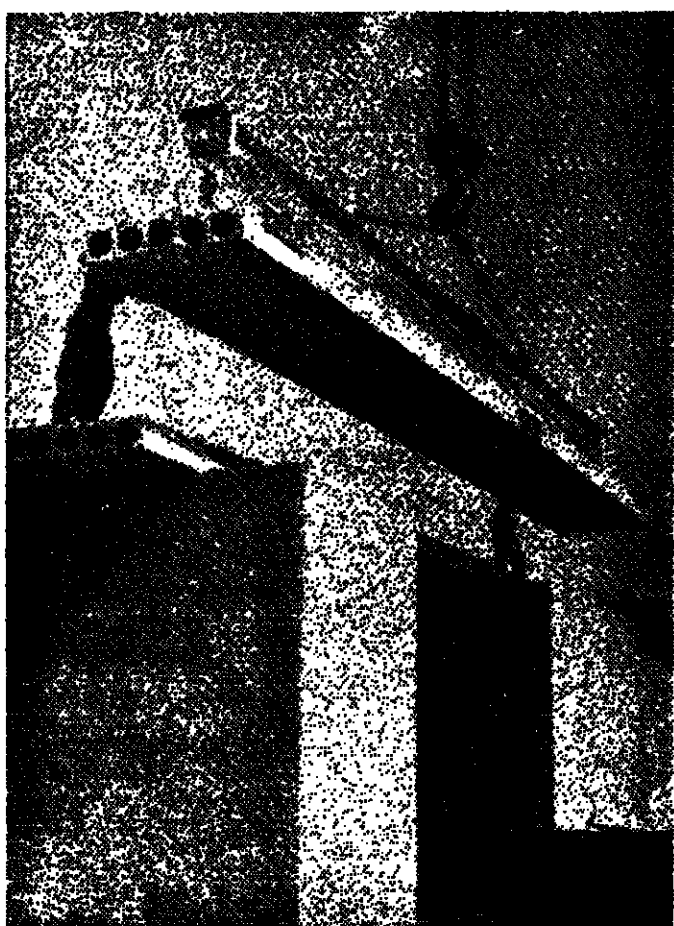


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## New York papers may go to press with new accord

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP) — The "New York Times," the "Daily News" and striking printers have agreed in principle on a settlement to the dispute that has halted the two huge newspapers for nine weeks.

It was not immediately clear how soon a contract agreement might be reached, or when the two morning papers could expect to reach settlements with other striking unions and resume publication.

Labor lawyer Theodore Kheel said, "I don't anticipate that after a pressmen's agreement is reached, a resumption of publication will be long off." However, he cautioned that a number of matters remained to be worked out before a full settlement with the pressmen's union could be announced.

Walter E. Mattson, executive vice president and general manager of the "Times," said the principles include job guarantees for all "regular" pressmen in return for the right to reduce the work force by attrition over a six-year period.

"We're hopeful that these negotiations can be brought to a successful conclusion," Mattson said.

William J. Kennedy, president of the striking Printing Pressmen's Union No. 2, said the principles of agreement preserved the "unit manning concept," meaning that the publishers would agree to employ a minimum number of pressmen for each press unit.

As described by Mattson and Kennedy, the principles of agreement apparently mean the union has won its fight to keep

## Coffee pirates hit trucker on U.S. highway

MILLSBURG, Pennsylvania, Oct. 13 (AP) — A truck driver carrying 38,000 pounds of coffee was abducted at gunpoint and then freed unharmed after his cargo was stolen.

The 12-hour ordeal began when James Chaplain, 34, was confronted by two men with sawed-off shotguns Thursday at a truck stop on Interstate 80 near Bloomsburg in Columbia County.

Chaplain was held in a van while 38,000 pounds of roasted and instant coffee was unloaded, officers said.

According to police Chaplain was then transferred to the trailer portion of his rig and driven to a rest area on I-80.

"A couple of truck drivers heard him kicking on the door and yelling and screaming," said one officer.

the jobs of its members and prevent the publishers from making sharp cuts in the number of printers working at any given time. The newspapers appeared to have won the right to reduce work forces by not replacing persons who die, retire or are fired.

Kheel is a labor lawyer representing 10,000 newspaper workers who were idled when the pressmen's strike erupted Aug. 9 against the "Times," "News" and the afternoon "New York Post." The "Post" returned to publication a week ago under a "me too" agreement that pledges to match whatever is worked out in any "Times" and "Daily News" accord.

The printers went on strike after the publishers had released details of plans to reduce their numbers, complaining that overmanning was costing them millions of dollars a year.



**GRISLY DUTY:** A U.K. hospital was forced to hire a cat catcher to rid the halls of a growing population of strays. "It's a job, like any other," says Mike Jackson, after capturing 10 in one night.

## For cell research in U.S.

### Nobel Prize surprises professors

BALTIMORE, Maryland, Oct. 13 (R) — Two unassuming professors at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore got the surprise of their lives Thursday — the Nobel Prize for medicine for a discovery that may greatly increase the understanding of cancer.

Doctors Hamilton Smith and Daniel Nathans, who were cheered by their colleagues and students, said they never expected to receive the prize, the highest honor of its kind in the world.

Dr. Smith's first reaction was: "Holy Cow."

Dr. Nathans expressed disbelief and, like a true scientist, said he would "like to get confirmation of the award before I invest so much energy."

The two men, professors of microbiology at Johns Hopkins, shared the \$165,000 award with Swiss scientist Werner Arber

ing how living cells grow and reproduce.

The technique involves the use of enzymes that can cut through DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), the molecular basis of heredity.

The two scientists said it was now possible to carve out a specific segment of a DNA molecule to study its properties.

They told a press conference that certain enzymes isolate that part of a gene which may cause a cell to become cancerous.

Dr. Nathans said: "The enzymes provide the tools for tremendous and rapid advance in our understanding of gene function in higher organisms and of cancer and various hereditary diseases."

But Dr. Nathans added: "Whether this will lead to a breakthrough in cancer research, I can't really say."

For years, researchers have been working on the discovery and development of new methods for study-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP) — Racing to meet defense payrolls, Congress sent President Carter a record-breaking \$117.3 billion defense spending bill.

Leaders in both the House of Representatives and Senate pushed the bill forward by pledging that quick action would insure paychecks could be delivered on schedule Friday to most of the 1.5 million military servicemen.

The bill was delivered

## Congress gives judges power over wiretapping

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP) — The House of Representatives passed and sent to President Carter on Thursday a bill giving federal judges a role to play whenever the U.S. government wants to wiretap foreign agents within the United States in peacetime.

The vote was 226-176. The

Thursday to the Senate within 30 minutes of its approval by a voice vote in the House. Less than an hour later, the bill was passed in the Senate on a 77-3 vote and was on its way to Carter for his signature.

The appropriations bill funds practically all Pentagon spending in the 12 months ending Sept. 30, 1979.

The measure, the largest United States defense appro-

measures, a compromise between different versions approved by the two houses earlier, passed the Senate by voice vote on Monday. The bill is supported by the administration.

The government would be required to get a warrant almost any time that it wanted to use electronic surveillance to collect foreign intelligence within U.S. borders.

The warrants would be issued by a court made up of seven federal district judges. The judges would be named by the chief justice of the United States and would meet in Washington.

A warrant could be dispensed with when a government agency proposed to monitor channels used only for communications between foreign powers. Even in those cases, the attorney general would be required to certify that no conversations involving U.S. citizens were likely to be overheard. A sealed copy of the certificate would be sent to the special court and could be opened and reviewed by the judges if the wiretap was challenged.

The president would have power to authorize electronic surveillance without a court order in the first 15 days after a declaration of war. After that a warrant would be needed unless Congress voted special wartime authority.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that the FBI and other government agencies must get a warrant to place wiretaps in domestic security cases. The court has never ruled, however, on whether the Constitution requires a warrant for electronic gathering of foreign intelligence in this country.

## Pentagon paychecks avoid delay

### Largest defense bill skips through Congress

provision in history, is a compromise between House and Senate versions approved earlier.

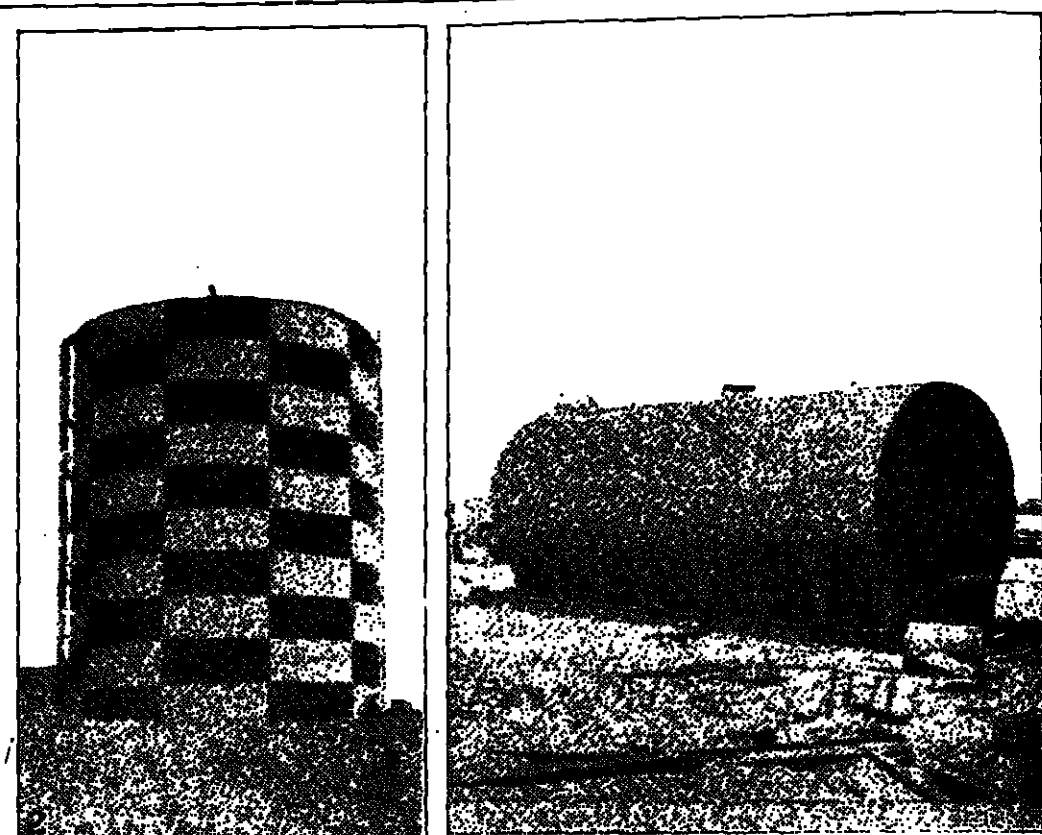
The defense bill would ban abortions for military women or dependents of service men funded with federal money unless the life of the mother was endangered, in cases promptly reported to authorities or when two doctors saw a woman would suffer severe physical harm.

Overall, the bill totals about \$5 billion more than last year's spending, but \$1.9 billion less than the Carter administration's request, chiefly because money was deleted for a nuclear aircraft carrier after a presidential veto.

The bill would provide travel and moving allowances for the first time for the families of junior enlisted men sent overseas. Defense officials had

lobbied for the benefits on grounds that low-ranking servicemen are going deeply in debt bringing their families abroad.

Under the bill, the number of dependents overseas would be frozen at 350,000 worldwide. Officials said that figure would leave room for 6,000 to 900 more dependents to travel overseas at government expense.



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## Jury retires in spy trial of two Russian diplomats

NEWARK, New Jersey, Oct. 13 (AP) — The trial of two Soviets accused of espionage goes to the jury Friday, with the defendants facing life in prison if convicted.

Defense attorneys summed up on Thursday by blaming a Soviet diplomat — immune from prosecution in the case — for the spying. But Attorney Robert J. Del Tufo told the jury, "You will hear they were just there shopping or eating or it wasn't them — it

was someone else. That's nonsense."

The panel of seven women and nine men, including four alternates, heard testimony Thursday morning from six defense witnesses including two Navy Investigative Service agents and experts on weather, telephones and photography. The witnesses were questioned about information exchanges alleged to have taken place between the defendants and an American Naval officer posing as a double agent.

Surgeons first separated the twins' livers and then their hearts, which had been connected by a tube of tissue.

The twins, born connected from mid-chest to just above the navel, had serious heart abnormalities. Surgery was decided on following consultation with the parents after the twins' condition began deteriorating Wednesday.

The twins, Sonya and Tonya, were born to David and Geraldine Bain on Oct. 3. They weighed a total of 12 pounds at birth.

Tests taken last Friday showed that both twins had defective hearts. The twins' livers and intestines were also connected.

## Liberia hangs two convicts before crowd

MONROVIA, Oct. 13 (R) — Two convicted murderers who had both been jailed for more than 10 years were hanged Friday before a large crowd.

Liberian President William Tolbert last Friday signed the death warrants of Kekuloh Vorgebar, who had served 17 years, and Borbor Brown jailed for 10 years.

When students questioned Justice Minister Oliver Bright on the hanging, he said the death penalty was mandatory and prison terms could not be regarded as its substitute.

## Liz Taylor chokes on chicken morsel

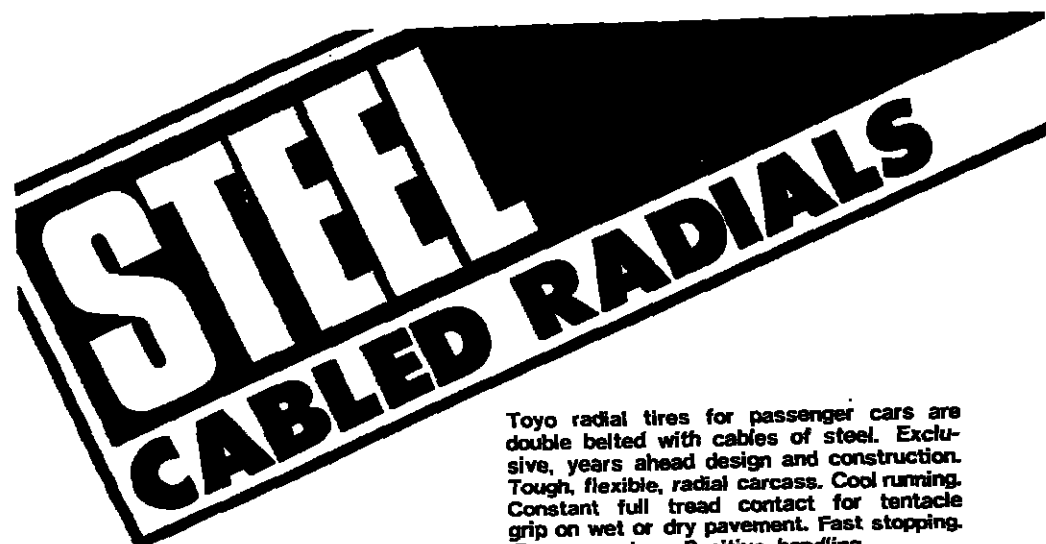
BIG STONE GAP, Virg.: Oct. 13 (R) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor was taken to the hospital Thursday night when a piece of chicken became lodged in her throat.

Miss Taylor suffered no complications but spent the night in hospital as a precautionary measure, said Dr. H.J. Patel.

She was stricken during a campaign appearance for her husband, Republican Senate nominee John Warner.

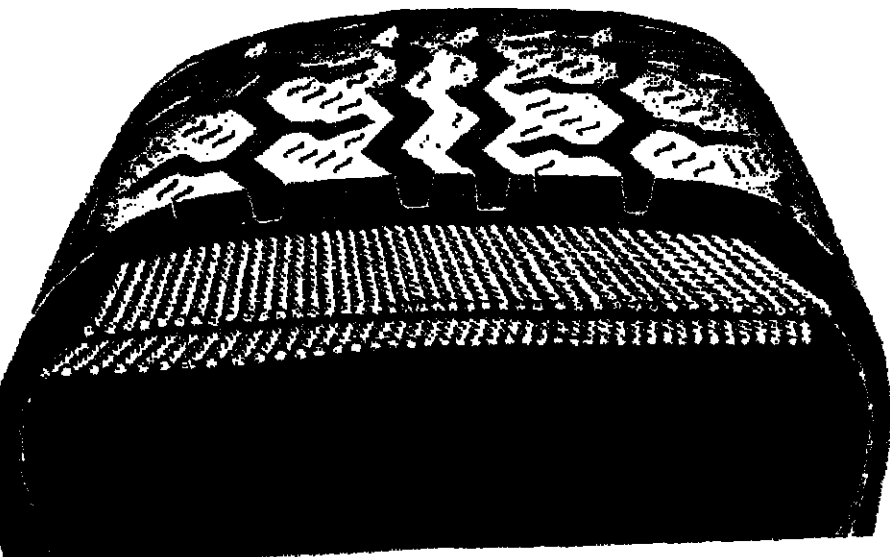
## Village lament ends

NAPLES, Oct. 13 (R) — Farmer Gaetano Piccolo came home from the fields Thursday to find his house filled with mourners lamenting his death. His wife had wrongly identified a man killed in an accident as her husband.



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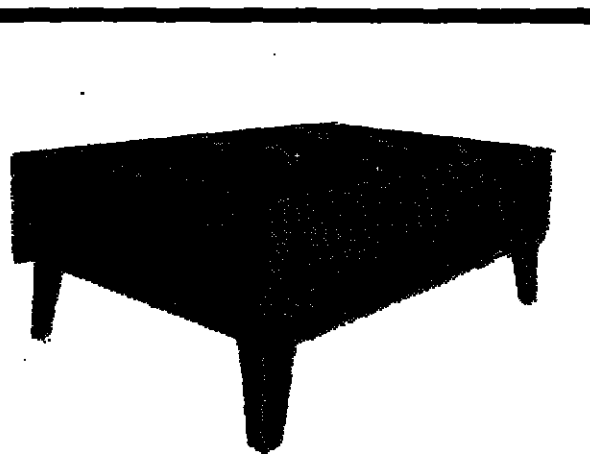
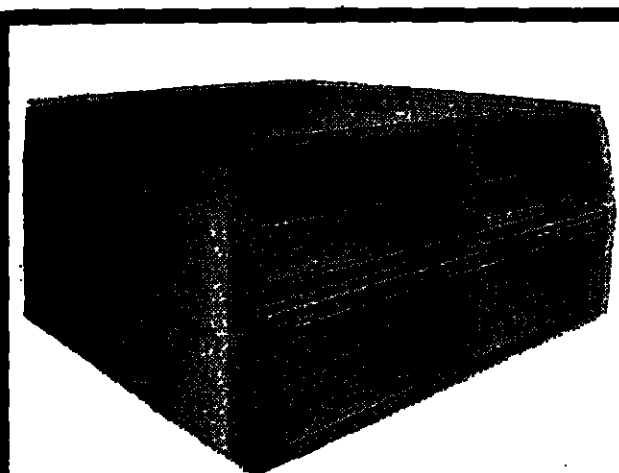
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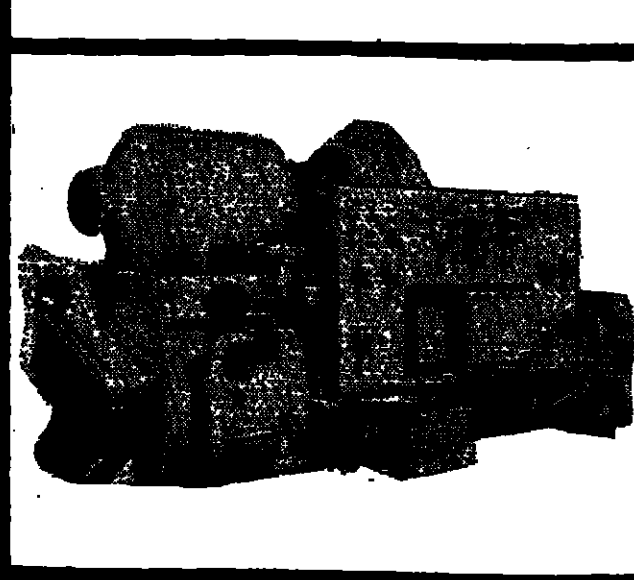
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Congressman may have sold influence

## Daniel Flood indicted for graft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP) — Representative Daniel Flood, a flamboyant fixture in the U.S. Congress for more than three decades, stands accused of trading his substantial power for tens of thousands of dollars in bribes from individuals and organizations seeking federal aid.

The Pennsylvania Democrat, indicted by a federal grand jury here Thursday on bribery and conspiracy charges, says he is innocent and will be vindicated in court and by his constituents at the polls in November.

Flood said in a statement: "I deny all these allegations, totally and unequivocally. I am confident that I will be proven innocent in a court of

law."

Flood, a former actor who has been in Congress since 1945, is known for showmanship both in his manner of speech and appearance, particularly for his waxed handlebar moustache.

He was indicted Sept. 5 by a federal grand jury in Los Angeles on charges he lied to a trial jury and another grand jury when he denied receiving payoffs.

If convicted on all charges, he faces maximum prison sentences of 15 years on each bribery count, one year for conspiracy and five years on each of three perjury counts.

The 10-count indictment returned Thursday charged that Flood conspired with former

side Stephen Elko to take \$65,000 in bribes from various sources and 100 shares of stock in a Pennsylvania bank.

He was also accused of receiving \$16,500 for himself from various sources and of taking \$100,000 from the de-

veloper of a townhouse project in Pennsylvania.

The indictment said that in return Flood used his influence with Federal agencies to get contracts, grants and other favors for those who paid him.

### Oil spillage feared

## Tanker holed off Wales

MILFORD HAVEN, Oct. 13 (AP) — A 58,172-ton Greek tanker sent a distress call early Friday after it was holed on rocks off western Wales, spilling some of its cargo of 35,000 tons of Iranian oil, the coastguard reported.

The captain of the Piraeus-

registered Christos Bitas radioed for his 32-man crew to be taken off the badly-listing vessel.

Three lifeboats were heading for the stricken tanker. No casualties were reported after the vessel ran aground on rocky reefs off Skomer Island 16 kilometers from this oil terminal port Thursday afternoon and ruptured three of its tanks.

It floated free under its own power 30 minutes later and was ordered by the Trade Department to head 40 kilometers out to sea in a bid to prevent some of Britain's most picturesque coastline from being fouled by the oil.

The coastguard estimated the tanker spilled some 3,000 tons before the captain radioed earlier Friday that his crew has stopped the leak by transferring oil from the fractured tanks to empty ones.

The Trade Department reported the limping tanker was trailing an oil slick 12.8 kilometers long and 180 meters wide.

## Soviet navy escort tows sub from typhoon zone

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (R) — A Soviet submarine was reported under tow in the sea of Japan Friday night with a typhoon bearing down from the Pacific.

The Japanese Defense Agency said a navy reconnaissance plane had spotted the Juliet Cass submarine in the Tsushima Straits which separate Japan's Kyushu Island from the Korean Peninsula.

The submarine, a 3,200-ton vessel armed with SS-N-3 anti-ship missiles, was being towed by a 3,750-ton Kashin class missile destroyer and accompanied by a big Don-class submarine tender and a Natya class minesweeper.

Military sources said the submarine might be in difficulties. Other Soviet submarines have been spotted under tow around Japan.

But the Defense Agency said it was the first time in five months that Soviet warships had passed through the straits.

The four ships were moving ahead of Typhoon Ora, which is expected to hit Japan's

## U.S. cancels sub-launched cruise missile

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (R) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown has decided to cancel production of a submarine-launched cruise missile, the Defense Department has announced.

The department said the project was dropped from the 1980 budget partly because it was too expensive, and the low-flying, clipped-wing missile, which bursts through the ocean to be guided electronically to its target, was not related to talks now nearing their conclusion on a strategic arms limitation treaty.

However, government sources said one of the reasons for the missile's cancellation was strategic arms control.

## Punk rock star arrested for knife murder

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP) — Punk rock singer Sid Vicious was arrested Thursday and charged with the stabbing murder of an American friend in Manhattan, police said.

John Simon Ritchie, 21, his real name, was arrested shortly after noon. He was charged with killing Nancy Laura Spungen, 20, at the Chelsea Hotel.



GRAY SEALS: A European wildlife protection organization Friday appealed for funds to prevent the culling of 5,000 Orkney seals. The European Organization for Help to Animals in Distress, said the United Kingdom's "hardcore" that the seals must be put down because they are depleting fish stocks in the area is "absolutely false." It was planning joint action with Greenpeace the environmental protection group, to prevent Norwegian hunters from carrying out the "massacre."

### Charge dismissed

## Uganda claims Tanzania attack

LONDON, Oct. 13 (R) — Uganda said Friday a Tanzanian attack on its territory was continuing but the Ugandan armed forces had not yet gone into action.

Radio Uganda, monitored in London, charged that the Tan-

zanian army was attacking two densely populated places, which were under heavy fire.

Tanzania has already dismissed Uganda's charge Thursday that a Tanzanian battalion had invaded its territory west of Lake Victoria on Wednesday night.

A Ugandan military spokesman said Friday the number of casualties could not be given now because of the "furious attack by the Tanzanians," the radio said.

But the people would be kept informed of any development.

The Ugandan armed forces were following the situation very closely "but are not yet in action." The broadcast gave no explanation for this.

It merely said the Ugandan forces were "just watching" and that the commander-in-chief—President Idi Amin—was being briefed.

Thursday's Ugandan statement said the Tanzanian force was fighting 12 miles inside Uganda and had destroyed life and property with machineguns, anti-tank artillery and mortars.

He has often warned of what he said were imminent invasions since Ugandan exiles in Tanzania made a short-lived incursion in 1972 to try to overthrow his government, which had seized power from President Milton Obote the year before.

Friday's broadcast described the two districts which it said were under attack as being heavily populated with schools, dispensaries, shops and farms.

## Swedish assembly chooses premier

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 13 (R) — Ola Ullsten, leader of the small Liberal Party, Friday became Sweden's new prime minister after an unusual parliamentary election in which a majority of members abstained.

The vote, forced by the collapse of Center Party leader Thorbjörn Faellin's three-party coalition last week, left Ullsten perched on a political tightrope until the next general election, which is not due for 11 months.

Under Sweden's constitution, a new prime minister can be elected provided a majority of parliamentarians — at least 175 — do not vote against him.

Friday's vote was 39 in favor of Ullsten, 66 against and 215 abstentions. There were also 29 members absent.

Ullsten's election caused doubt and dismay among his former coalition partners from the Center and Conservative Parties. The Center Party abstained and the Conservative Party voted against him.

The new minority Liberal cabinet, which Ullsten is expected to present next week, will have to shift its alliances constantly to maintain a program.

Ullsten's triumph was seen here as being largely the result of a decision by the Social Democratic Party of former Premier Olaf Palme, which, with 152 seats in the 349-seat house, decided to abstain.

But the Social Democrats have also succeeded in driving a wedge through the former Center-Conservative-Liberal coalition which had "pushed" through a non-Socialist program in its two years of office.

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## Rhodesia's 'good news'

By Maureen Johnson

### NYAJENJE VILLAGE, Rhodesia

With as much ceremony as can be mustered beside a thatched roof in the blistering heat of the Rhodesian bush, three black government ministers told the tribespeople Monday they were free to leave this protected village.

And nobody seemed anxious to go. There was no heady sense of freedom—simply a series of questions that expressed resentment, fear and uncertainty.

This reaction to the biracial transition government's official program of opening the doors of protected villages reflects the hapless role in the country's six-year guerrilla war of the unsophisticated tribesman—the man in the middle.

Officials say that since the program began a month ago, 70 of the 264 protected villages into which some 600,000 of the country's 6.7 million blacks were moved during the war have been thrown open.

The villages, a mixture of brick and mud huts ringed by 10-foot security fences, are similar to the strategic hamlets the United States built in Vietnam to isolate villages from the Viet Cong.

Officially, the compounds are being opened because the black leaders in the transition government, in a bid to gain support, insist upon it, and because guerrillas are less active in the areas involved, mainly the northeast war zone.

However, some observers see the program aimed also at redeploying strained manpower resources, as the war shows little sign of winding down despite the transition government's repeated cease-

fire calls.

Many of the black paramilitary personnel who guard the villages—some with a white official in charge—are being diverted to protect black labor on the large holdings of white farmers.

Farm labor has become a new prime target of guerrilla attacks aimed at driving whites off the land.

Officials deny, however, the opening of the villages is an admission the program failed, or reflects any withdrawal from tribal reservations, which cover half the country.

Nyajenje, among the nine villages opened Monday, has been home for the past 11 months to some 1,000 tribespeople moved from their traditional lands and homes in a bid to prevent their feeding guerrillas and to protect them from guerrilla attacks.

It is located some 160 kilometers northeast of Salisbury, and about 45 kilometers from the Mozambique border, in the war zone known as Operation Hurricane, where the protected village scheme—amid considerable black resentment—began four years ago.

The area, a mixture of white-owned farmland and tribal reservations, was the first infiltrated by Mozambique-based nationalist guerrillas when the war to topple the previous white-minority government started.

Some 500 tribespeople listened silently as black leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa—one of three blacks joined with white Prime Minister Ian Smith in the guerrilla-opposed transition government—told them: "We have brought good news, and this will replace your cares and troubles."

Muzorewa, referring to guerrilla leaders as "our friends outside the country," said the fight for majority rule was now over, the tribesmen were free to return to their original lands and guerrillas could return in peace.

His audience appeared unconvinced. They wanted to know what they should do when the guerrillas next turned up seeking food. Would they get into trouble from the military for feeding them?

And several stated the area was "full of Vakomana" and nothing had changed.

Vakomana is the Shona vernacular for "boys," the term used by most blacks for guerrillas.

Muzorewa replied they should tell the guerrillas the war was over. This brought a terse response—amid claps of approval—from an old woman clutching her bicycle.

"You say you are the leaders who sent our sons out to fight," she said. "Why can't you go and call them back instead of asking us to do it?"

According to the military, some 2,300 black civilians have been slain by guerrillas since the war began, nearly 1,000 of them this year.

Muzorewa, scheduled to join Smith on a support drive in the United States later this week, and two accompanying black ministers, reiterated that the cause of the war was over.

Then the black officials climbed back onto army trucks with a camouflaged mine-sweeping vehicle in front and headed for the next village to be opened.

The people in the middle—and there were few young men among them—remained here to debate the dilemma of their new freedom. (AP)

## Kissinger's footsteps

By Eric Rouleau  
(The writer is Middle East editor of the Paris newspaper "Le Monde." Rouleau is currently working on a book about the Palestinians, on a one-year sabbatical from his editorship. This article is an excerpt from an address last month at the Middle East Institute annual conference in Washington.)

WASHINGTON — History will perhaps one day relate why Henry Kissinger turned away from the broad avenue leading towards a global settlement, and why he chose instead the narrow, tortuous path of the so-called step-by-step diplomacy and its partial agreements. We're still toiling along on that narrow path five years after the October War, and God only knows how many more years we'll still be on it.

President Carter deserves a great deal of credit for at least trying to change course, for at least trying to return to a strategy in keeping with new realities and with the interests of all concerned. Last spring, he outlined conditions for a settlement which many experts hailed as the only ones capable of bringing a stable peace to the region. In so doing, he won the admiration of the Arabs, a segment of Israeli opinion, the overwhelming majority of the Third World, and the European countries increasingly concerned about the consequences of the status quo.

It is true that he asked a great deal of both sides. The Israelis, while offered every conceivable security guarantee, were invited to renounce almost all the territories they had occupied in 1967. In exchange, the Arab countries were asked to go beyond Resolution 242, not only to recognize Israel, but to agree to total peace. This meant the establishment of diplomatic, economic, commercial and cultural relations, which in themselves would provide Israel with the best guarantee for its survival. Carter proposed to meet this goal not by partial or separate agreements, but by a comprehensive arrangement which, if necessary, would be implemented in stages.

Moreover, President Carter was clearly aware of the pivotal importance of the Palestinian problem per se, explicitly referring to the Palestinians' need for a "homeland." Despite the secret commitments made by Kissinger to the Israeli leaders, Carter did not exclude the possibility of PLO participation in the negotiation process.

There were a number of other indications that President Carter had begun to act in keeping with new patterns of partnership. The "special relationship" with Israel was never questioned, nor did he in any way compromise U.S. commitments to the survival and well-being of Israel. If anything, the opposite is true. But at the same time he tried, and in certain cases succeeded, to forge new and solid links with the Arab countries and to lay the bases for the settlement he was seeking.

A number of facts seem to fall within the context of this new pattern, including:

The Soviet-American joint declaration exactly a year ago; Carter's support for the initial

objectives of President Sadat's peace initiative; his criticisms of the Begin government's intransigence (for instance on the interpretation of Resolution 242 and the future of Jewish settlements); his insistence on Israeli withdrawal from South Lebanon; and finally the arms package deal approved last May by Congress.

On the other hand, the Camp David agreement appears to be a step in the opposite direction, having little relation either with this pattern or the peace strategy mapped out in the spring of last year. First of all, by no stretch of the imagination does it constitute an overall settlement. The signing of the treaty by Egypt and Israel is not contingent upon the implementation of the so-called framework for peace for the West Bank and Gaza, and even less on any eventual compromise with Syria, which is totally ignored.

The framework concerning the West Bank and Gaza studiously avoids the substance of the problem, and merely outlines the mechanism of negotiation. The outcome of any such negotiations is uncertain, to say the least, especially when one considers the gulf which separates Begin's views not only from those of the Palestinians, but from those of all the Arab states including Egypt. The reference to Resolution 242 doesn't mean much either, since the differences in interpretation remain as seemingly unbridgeable as they were before. Finally, the solution to the Palestinian problem, literally central to the conflict, is quite simply adjoined indefinitely.

No doubt the agreement does have some merits. The Egyptian-Israeli treaty in itself is equitable, balanced, and therefore solid. It could serve as a model for future accords between the Jewish state and its neighbors. The dismantling of Jewish colonies in the Sinai constitutes a precedent which could be applied to the future of the Golan Heights and the West Bank. One could even hope that the framework on the West Bank will generate a momentum which sooner or later will lead to a global settlement.

However, the risks for the short and medium term seem to far outweigh the hopes which feed the optimism of the agreement's proponents. We are told that Egypt's withdrawal from the confrontation group eliminates the risk of war altogether.

One can argue that this is doubtful. But even if it were true, isn't it also true that a greatly weakened potential for Arab resistance would strengthen the hand of Israel's intransigent elements? If so, a real settlement would be even harder to reach.

There are other risks. A dramatic split of the Arab world between the so-called "steadfastness and resistance" countries and the so-called "betrayal" or "capitulation" countries serves no one's interests. Nor does the, in my opinion, dangerous polarization of the area into two camps, the "reactionaries" allied to "American imperialism" on the one hand, and the "progressives" allied to the Soviet Union, "champion of the Arab cause,"

on the other. In short, we may be heading for the reactivation of a cold war in the Middle East, with all the dangers it implies for the states of the region and the authentic interests of the Western world.

As a result of the Camp David accord, two of the U.S.'s staunchest allies, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, have been placed in an extremely embarrassing situation. Confronted with a fait accompli, the two countries adopted an ambivalent attitude which will be impossible to maintain unless the agreement quickly evolves into something palatable in the eyes of Arab public opinion. If it doesn't they will be forced to make a choice: either to go along with the efforts to isolate and weaken the Egyptian regime, a solution they hope to avoid, or to join President Sadat and face the risks of isolation from the "steadfastness front." In either case, the vital interests of the United States and indeed of the Western world will sooner or later be seriously compromised.

It is, of course, too early to make a definitive judgement on the Camp David accord. Perhaps the present worries and skepticism of those who refuse to be swept away by the euphoria will prove groundless. Perhaps even the potential momentum of the agreement will overcome the inertia of those clinging to the status quo on the West Bank.

What can be said with certainty is that President Carter has taken a very big gamble. Undoubtedly he would have preferred another scenario, more like the one he outlined in the first months of his term.

A scenario which didn't involve a separate peace, or a polarization of the Arab world, or even the exclusion of the PLO from the bargaining table. On this point, President Carter is well aware that the fedayeen organization, whether one likes it or not, remains the preponderant political force among the Palestinians, whom it would be most dangerous to ignore.

In the last analysis, the Camp David agreement is in fact the result of the prevailing balance of power, no more no less. Begin, popular in his own country and buttressed by U.S. support, had no reason to yield further. President Sadat, on the other hand, was too vulnerable to assume the responsibility for the summit's collapse.

But the situation was more complex than that. President Carter himself was subjected to contradictory, and clearly unequal, pressures. On the one side was the powerful arm twisting of domestic groups supporting Israel's position, and on the other were muted but implied Arab threats. But the Arab threats were only potential, while the domestic ones were very real. Bending to the superior force in this unequal contest, the U.S. president had far less leverage over Begin than he did over Sadat, and was consequently forced to follow in the footsteps of his predecessors. For the Camp David accord is the outgrowth and logical extension of the Sinai agreement hammered out by Kissinger.

## saudi press review

"Al-Medina" editorial said that the Nigerian stand regarding the Jewish entity deserves admiration in the light of the Nigerian vice-president's statement to newsmen during his recent visit to Saudi Arabia. The Nigerian leader said that diplomatic relations with Israel will not be resumed while the Israelis continue to occupy Arab lands. "This means that withdrawal from Sinai alone will not be sufficient cause for the resumption of diplomatic relations," "Al-Medina" said, quoting the Nigerian leader.

This Nigerian attitude deserves Arab appreciation, and no wonder, since Arab-Nigerian relations are close and based on deep and fundamental spiritual roots.

The paper said that "if this is the Nigerian view of the

situation, why should we then expect other Arabs who are directly involved in the struggle to give up their position," specially those whose lands are still occupied?

The Nigerian stand, which we think reflects all other Islamic countries attitudes, shows firmness and courage in supporting right and justice and refusing to knuckle under, for fear or favor.

Reviewing the three stages of the Arab-Israeli struggle, "Okaz" editorial said that the first was an attempt to find a military solution but that this was thwarted because of Western-supported Israeli superiority. The second stage followed the Rabat Arab summit which urged the confrontation states to try indirect talks to regain

their lands and rights. But a just and lasting solution was impossible to achieve.

The third stage found the U.S. a full partner in the search for a solution in an area where American interests are crucial to that country. The U.S. has been persuaded that protecting the Arab entity, as it is also concerned with protecting the Israeli entity, will not be realized only by giving back to Egypt her occupied lands but in giving all the Arabs their occupied lands.

This explains the American viewpoint which was announced by President Jimmy Carter that the present peace talks in Washington do not aim at resolving the Egyptian-Israeli dispute only. They aim, according to the U.S. president, at

reaching fundamental solutions to the problem of the West Bank and Gaza as well as imposing a Palestinian presence as a part of the Arab nation in the Middle East region. The Arabs should utilize this new American stand so that it does not falter before the Arabs can find other alternatives for the protection of their entity and self-defence.

"Al-Riyadh" editorial welcomed President Sarkis' decision to choose an Arab solution for the Lebanese problem "in preference to the other two proposals which are the partitioning of Lebanon and the internationalization of the problem."

President Sarkis is convinced that the problem calls for an Arab solution and has prepared the ground for it through his tour of Arab capitals. In a few days — Sunday — the

representatives of the Arab states participating in the Arab League Force of Financing it will meet in Beirut with an Arab solution in mind.

The paper rejected partition as the worst possible solution because this will realize an Israeli dream to break up the Arab world into mini-states which can be swallowed later on with ease. "Internationalization, which the Maronites seek as a stepping stone to partition, is no less dangerous as it would invite 'protection' by the U.S., the Soviet Union and Europe over this country and will subject the Arab world's resources to exploitation by the world's economic blocs."

"Al-Bilad" said that President Sarkis returned to Lebanon from his Arab tour "with renewed confidence that the Arab states he visited are still

as concerned about that country as ever before. He is also confident that the Arab support for political legitimacy has not wavered or declined.

This may help carry the Lebanese crisis one step towards a solution. The forthcoming foreign ministers' meeting in Beirut is expected to be the turning point in a total Arab effort to find a comprehensive solution to the Lebanese problem.

"The Lebanese crisis has already drained that country's resources and cost the Arabs as a whole a great deal which should have been conserved to protect Arab interests and confront the Israeli enemy."

"The important thing now is that the Arabs, together with the Lebanese, should be able to find the best possible solution by involving all Lebanese factions in the search for a complete solution."



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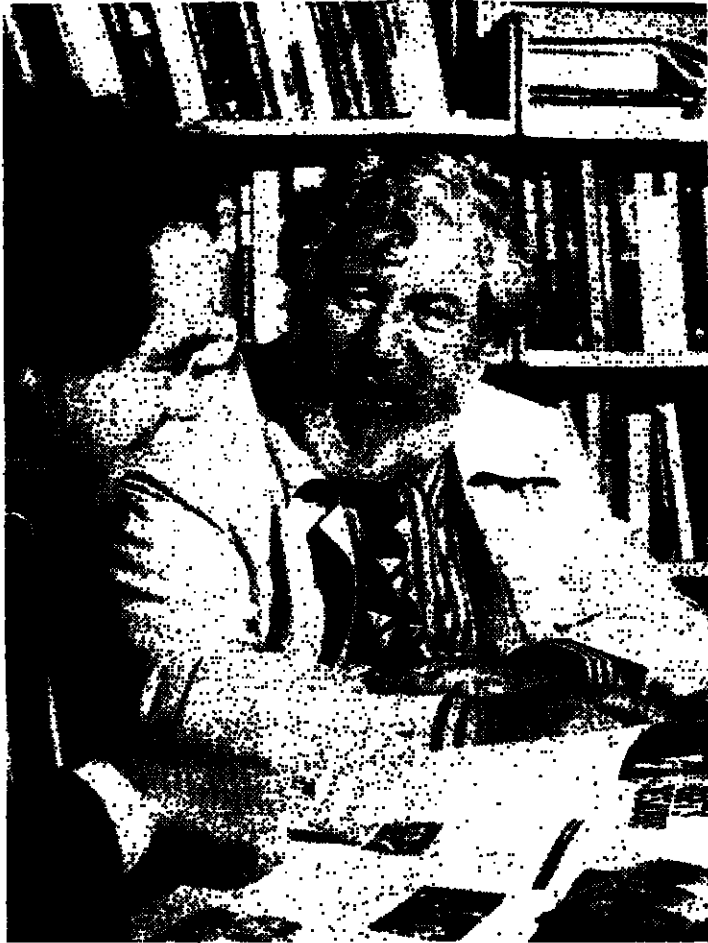
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## Diplomatic immunity in Washington

By Christopher Dickey

WASHINGTON — The diplomatic relations act passed by Congress last month and now on President Carter's desk, has been hailed by many as a major step toward making foreign diplomats here legally accountable for their actions. But at the same time the legislation has opened up an array of legal problems for both the diplomatic corps and residents of the Washington area that may take a long time to resolve.

For some people — victims of past accidents caused by embassy personnel — the bill offers little new hope. Although it may well help to solve parking and traffic problems generated by diplomatic cars, the Soviet Embassy, which traditionally has been the worst offender in this regard, stands a good chance of being able to continue ignoring the city's parking regulations.

Much of the congressional support for the bill came about after an accident involving Dr. Halla Brown more than four years ago. The car in which she was riding was smashed into by the Panamanian culture attaché, and Dr. Brown has been a quadriplegic since.

Though the Panamanian government eventually voluntarily gave Brown \$100,000, her medical expenses already are three times that figure and her personal and professional losses immeasurable.

Because the attaché was protected from civil and criminal litigation by his diplomatic immunity, Brown had no legal recourse against him. He did not carry liability insurance,

but, even if he had, the insurance company might have used his immunity to escape payment — a common practice in other, similar cases.

The new bill will repeal a 1790 law that effectively gave everyone who worked at an embassy, from the ambassador to the chauffeurs, complete immunity from civil or criminal prosecution.

Instead, it adopts the rules of the 1961 Vienna Convention, which makes embassy personnel more or less accountable according to their rank and official duties.

Furthermore, the legislation requires all embassy personnel to carry liability insurance in accordance with guidelines to be set by the president. It also would make it impossible for an insurance company to avoid payment by using the diplomat's immunity as a defense.

The new bill comes too late to help Brown.

Because of his rank the Panamanian diplomat would be among the approximately 7,000 diplomats and their families here who remain immune to criminal prosecution, and subject to civil action only in a limited number of cases.

Under the new regulations the approximately 2,900 members of embassy technical and administrative staffs here also would retain full immunity from criminal prosecution and would be immune from civil suits when acting in official capacities. Their 7,000 family members would have no civil immunity.

Embassy chauffeurs, janitors and other service personnel —

about 270 in all — would have civil and criminal immunity only if they acted at embassy direction.

But, as a spokesman for the Nigerian Embassy said, "This is a very difficult thing to know, when somebody is on duty and when somebody is not on duty."

The area where all these questions most commonly come into play is on Washington streets. Last year it was estimated by court officials that 80 per cent of the parking given to cars driven by embassy personnel were unpaid, costing the city an estimated \$1,070,000 in lost penalties and fines.

The worst offender was the Soviet embassy, which received 12,270 tickets.

Because of fears on the part of U.S. officials that U.S. Embassy personnel in Moscow might be subject to legal harassment if not given full immunity extended well beyond the bounds of the Vienna Convention, the U.S. and the Soviet Union have in the past come to their own special reciprocal agreements.

There is a provision in the new law to allow the president to continue with the same policies, and congressional and State Department sources believe that he will.

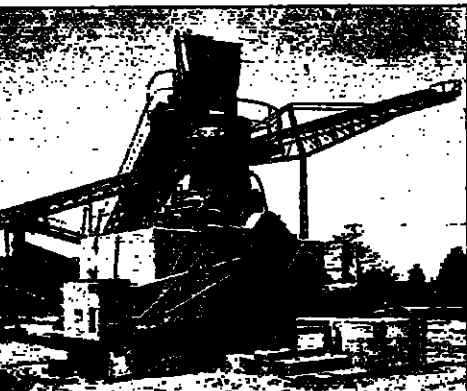
Another area of constant friction has been in business dealings, where leases and contracts were broken by embassy personnel immune to suit. On this score, there does appear to be a major change, since the Vienna Convention does not exempt even ambassadors from such civil actions. —(WP)

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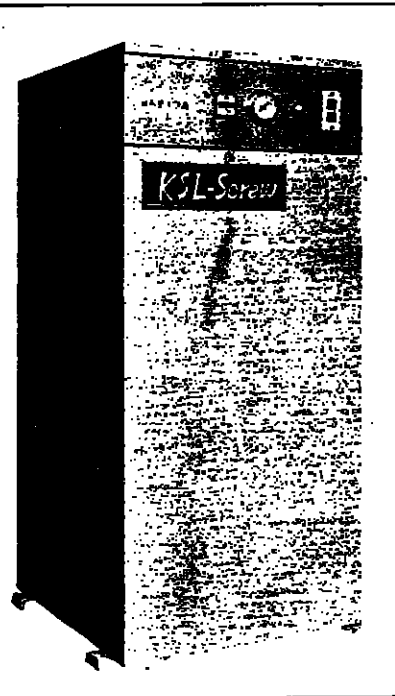
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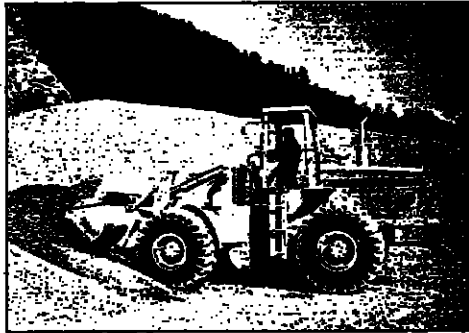
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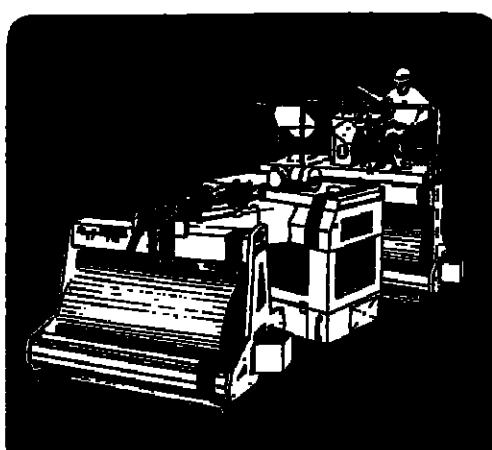
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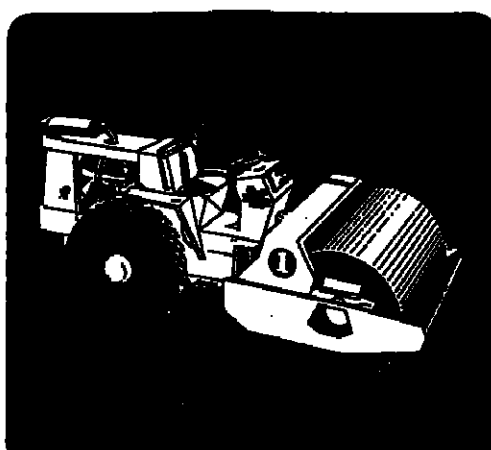
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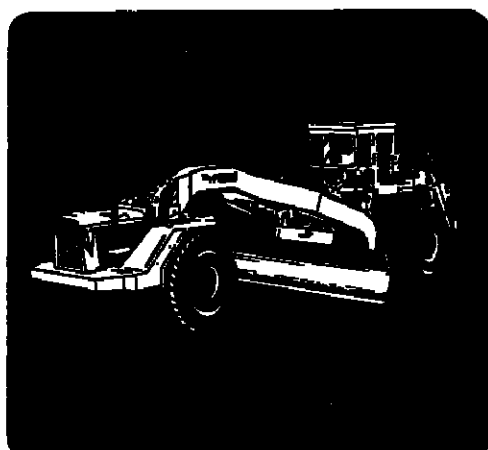
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## Spain's gypsies: A black legacy

By STANLEY MEISLER  
"It seems that gypsies came into the world only to be thieves," Miguel de Cervantes, 1613.

MADRID, Spain—It is more than three-and-a-half centuries since the creator of "Don Quixote" summed up the suspicious Spanish view of gypsies, but until just a few weeks ago the Spanish police still treated gypsies as if they were, in fact, born to be thieves.

Under regulations that derive from the 19th century but were reconfirmed in 1943 under dictator Francisco Franco, the Guardia Civil, Spain's rural police, was instructed "to scrupulously look out for gypsies, check and verify their documents, observe their clothing, investigate their way of living and form an exact idea of their work and movements, making sure where they are going and why."

"Since this class of people generally has no fixed residence and frequently move to one place or another where they are unknown," the regulations went on, "it would be a good idea to watch them as often as necessary to prevent them from stealing horses and other things."

The government abolished these regulations in July. It did so after an impassioned speech by Juan de Dios Ramirez Heredia, the only gypsy member of the Cortes—the Spanish parliament—who persuaded his colleagues to ask the government to end the embarrassment.

Evoking the image of the "sanbenito," the smock worn by victims of the Spanish Inquisition, the 31-year-old Ramirez Heredia told the Cortes: "We want to be rid right now of the sanbenito that has been hung on us—that the gypsy is the prototype of the liar and the cheat."

The regulations of the Guardia Civil were not a mere hangover from the past. They reflected deeply rooted feelings by Spaniards against the gypsies in their midst. In May, the municipal government of Burgos halted construction of a gypsy school after a group of neighbors complained that it was "impossible to live together with these undesirable people dedicated to robbery and other crimes."

In the view of Ramirez Heredia and other gypsy leaders, this prejudice is compounded by a refusal by most Spaniards to concern themselves about the plight of the gypsies. "We gypsies," Ramirez Heredia told the Cortes, "suffer the worst and cruelest discrimination of all—the discrimination of indifference."

Most blighted  
—There is little doubt that Spain's gypsies, estimated to number between 200,000 and

400,000, are its most blighted ethnic group.

In some ways, gypsies are closer to the life of Spain than they are to that of any other country in Europe. The majority has lost the traditional language, which is called Romany or Calo, and speak Castilian Spanish. Gypsy music and dancing helped develop Spanish flamenco. Bullfighters with gypsy blood are believed by Spaniards to add a special excitement to bullfighting.

But the gypsies are hardly a part of Spanish society. According to a recent report of the Association for Gypsy Development, 75 per cent live in what the Spanish call "chabolas" (makeshift shacks), 84 per cent do not have a steady job and 73 per cent of those over 14 are illiterate. The gypsy birth rate is three times that of the rest of Spain, and the average life expectancy of a gypsy is only 42 years.

"The gypsies," said Jose Heredia Maya, a 30-year-old gypsy poet and professor of literature at the University of Granada, "have all the problems of an underprivileged class in a capitalist society."

With the kind of poverty the statistics describe, it is not surprising that gypsies are caught stealing from time to time. But most gypsy confrontations with the police do not result from thievery but from lack of documentation. Illiterate and alienated, many gypsies fail to register birth and marriages with the government. As a result, they do not have the national identity card and other documentation required by the police.

Most Spaniards still believe that gypsies are nomads, wandering with their tents and mules. In a recent study, however, sociologist Teresa San Roman concluded that only 5 per cent of the Spanish gypsy population is nomadic. She and her staff found that 42 per cent of those in chabolas have lived in them from 10 to 20 years.

**La Colsa**  
La Colsa, on the outskirts of Madrid, is a typical gypsy "neighborhood." On one side of the road lies a jumble of 180 chabolas, shanties slapped together years ago with wood, bricks, concrete and roof tiles. Since many of the gypsies are sometime junk dealers, there are piles everywhere of used and twisted objects—old tires, broken beds, gutted stoves. These give the area the look of a garbage dump.

Juan Ramon Motos Munoz, 43, agreed recently to show the inside of his cramped chabola to a visitor. One of his eight children hurriedly swept garbage and dirt off the floor. The shack had a main room and two smaller bedrooms, and it was impossible to pic-

ture how a family of 10 could sleep in it. Like all the other chabolas, it had no toilet and no water, but it did have electricity. A large television set dominated the main room.

Motos Munoz moved into the chabola 17 years ago after another gypsy family moved on to better quarters. Motos has little pride in the place, which had not cost him anything. He complained that the roof leaked during rains, he muttered about the cold in the winter, and he begged for some money for a daughter crippled by polio.

Heavy rains and floods destroyed 40 chabolas in La Colsa seven years ago, and the city of Madrid set up prefabricated houses across the road for the homeless. These structures, made of a masonite-like material, are somewhat larger than most chabolas and have electricity, inside water and toilets and paved walkways. The improved comfort and shelter seems to have fostered some pride, and several of the prefabricated houses are neatly decorated inside with pictures, artificial flowers and wallpaper.

Many Spaniards believe that gypsies do not want to work at any kind of steady job. Jose Manuel Flores, a leader of the gypsies in Cordoba and a metalworker in a factory for eight hours a day, calls this belief "a black legend."

**Black Legend**  
The issue is a complex one. First of all, most Spaniards see gypsies only in special, odd kinds of work—the flamenco dancer, the seasonal farm picker, the street beggar, the hawker of lottery tickets and, most of all, the "chattarero" or junkman. In Madrid the gypsy junkman is ubiquitous, standing in his mule-drawn cart, his black hair flowing, his shirt unbuttoned, crying out in the streets, "cha-tar-re-ro."

On top of this, most Spaniards believe, based on literature and tradition, that the Spanish gypsy has a spirit that can not be bent in a way demanded by modern industry. Carmen, the gypsy girl in the tobacco factory in Seville, is of course the great example. In his 1845 novel, on which the opera was based, Prosper Merimee wrote, "For people of her race, liberty is everything, and they would set a town on fire in order to spare themselves one day in prison."

Oddly, a gypsy leader like Flores, even while complaining about the "black legend," tends to agree about the appeal of liberty. He tried to explain, in an interview, why so many gypsies buy and sell junk.

"The gypsy is a nomad," he said, "he likes his liberty. He doesn't like the discipline of

labor. So he looks for work of this kind."

But even this must be qualified. Sociologist San Roman and her team, in their study of the gypsies of Madrid, found that the largest group—34 per cent—were junkmen, but to a large degree because they had little choice. If a gypsy is not trained for any skilled work and has no knack for setting up shop in a street stall, his choice of work narrows down to the rigors of unskilled labor or the relative freedom of the junkman.

"When there is no better choice," the sociologists wrote, "it is better to choose liberty."

In short, if gypsies had as much education as other Spaniards, they might choose the same kind of disciplined work. Gypsies first came to Spain in the 15th century, crossing from France as religious pilgrims to the Shrine of St. James in Santiago de Compostela. Like the other gypsies of Europe, they had left their original homeland in northern India 400 years earlier. They were known as gypsies—gitanos in Spanish—because of a widespread belief, evidently fostered by the gypsies themselves, that they had originally come from Egypt.

Their Catholicism and weakness protected them from the kind of repression and eventual expulsion that became the lot of Jews and Moors in Spain. But Spanish officials never trusted the nomadic ways of the gypsies and tried to force them to settle down.

In 1499, King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella ordered all gypsies to have a fixed place of residence. An offender would be given 100 lashes in the public square if male, 50 lashes if female. Authorities could cut off the ears of a second offender and banish him from Spain.

The position of the gypsy has eased a good deal in this century, both legally and socially. In the last few decades, the Catholic Church of Spain has taken the lead in organizing gypsies into associations that work for the education and economic development of their people. But since the death of Franco in 1975 and the transition of Spain to a democracy, some gypsy leaders have grown dissatisfied with church leadership and have tried to persuade gypsies to lead their own campaign for development.

There appears to be a good deal of optimism now about the likelihood of gypsies themselves solving the problems of gypsy development.

"Gypsies are part of the lumpenproletariat," Heredia Maya, the gypsy poet, said, "but they are beginning to recognize their rights." —(LAT)



Plaubert's "makina 67" new fold-in lens camera

### Cologne fair

## Two new cameras

COLOGNE — The recent Photokina photography fair here saw a pair of intriguing new cameras unveiled.

The Agmatic motor 901 E, by Agfa Gevaert, is the first pocket camera featuring automatic film transport.

What for years was strictly for professionals, things such as catching changing facial expressions with split-second rapidity, can now be accomplished immediately by amateurs with the aid of the "winder" accessory. Directly after shutter release the film is automatically advanced to the next position and the motor Agmatic is ready for the next exposure. With shutter speeds of 1/50, 1/125 or 1/200 of a second and infinitely variable f-stop (1:6, 3/27 mm) the built-in series button makes possible consecutive series of pictures taken just seconds apart. Two microcell batteries supply the film transport motor with enough energy for 400 exposures.

### Makina 67

Plaubert of Frankfurt developed the compact "makina 67", a measurement view-finder camera in pocketbook format with a picture format of 6x7 centimeters.

Through the use of synthetic it was possible to reduce the weight of the new camera, equipped with built-in light meter, to about 180 grams. The compact form is the result of the fold-in lens that moves in and out by means of a collapsible spread-scissor system. The f-stop is infinitely variable from 1:2.8 to 1:22 and the range of shutter speeds is from 1/500 of a second to a full second. Longer exposure times are possible with the B adjustment. The X contact is valid for all shutter speeds. The distance



Agfa Gevaert's new motor-drive pocket camera

## Germany's two-wheeler fever

FRANKFURT — West Germany is experiencing an unprecedented bicycle boom. Annual sales have topped more than four million, 1.8 million more than the number of newly-registered cars last year. Four in five of all households and two in three of all citizens now have one.

This may come as a surprise to all those who think of the most prosperous country in Europe mostly in connection with fast, powerful, and expensive cars, and thousands of miles of motorways on which to drive them. What they tend to ignore is the growing attraction of the two-wheeler for all

those keep-fit enthusiasts who have come to realize that the "battle of the bulge" is best fought with vigorous exercise, which also has the advantage of getting you somewhere.

So pedalling is fast becoming a new family sport replacing the German variety of jogging, called "trimm dich," which has been found to be too demanding on a great many overambitious and overweight middle-aged German businessmen. Now even the government in Bonn has woken up to the potential of bicycles, not only for recreation at weekends, but also as a fairly fast, flexible, and everyday means of

inner urban transport.

"Town planning should be geared to improving conditions for cyclists," the state secretary in the Federal Ministry of Building, Dietrich Springer, told journalists in Bonn. "Traffic jams, bottlenecks, and parking difficulties present no problems to the cyclist," he said, introducing a government study on the future of the bicycle. The advantages over all other means of transport were especially marked over short and middle distances. It was only on distances of more than four kilometers that cars and buses were much faster and more comfortable. —(G)

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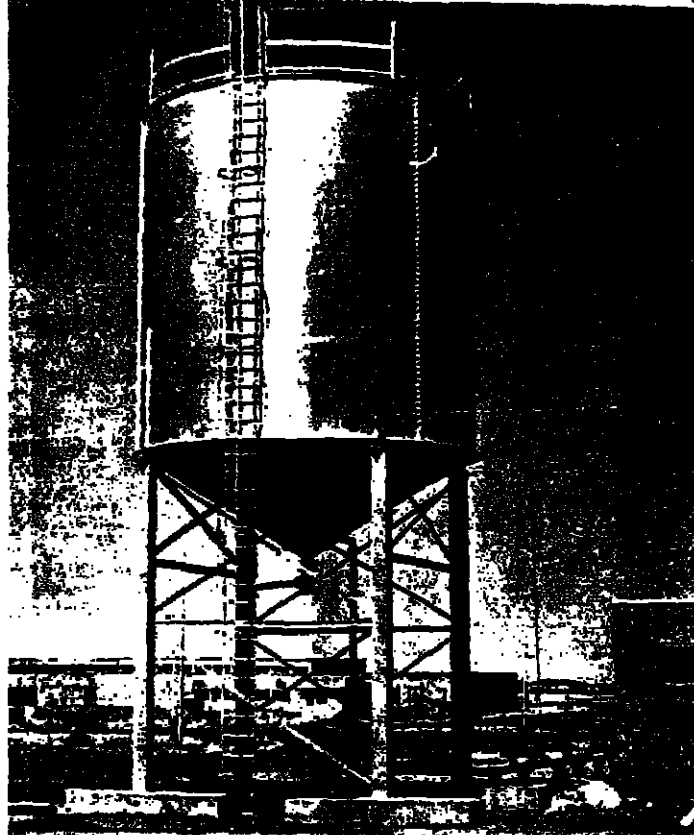
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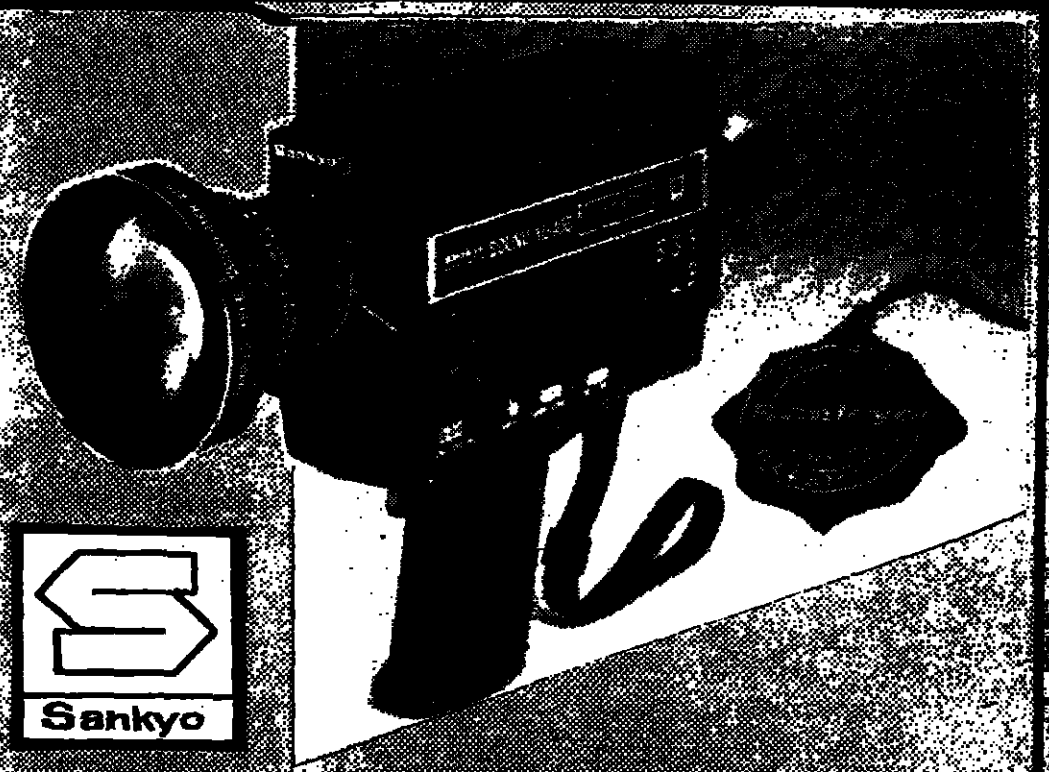
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## Player edges Graham

## Watson stuns Match Play meet with record win

VIRGINIA WATER, England Oct. 13 (AP) — Tom Watson crushed South Africa's Dale Hayes by a record 11 and 9 count in the first round of the world Match Play championship Thursday and played the best stretch of golf of his career.

From the 15th hole of the 36-hole match Watson played ten holes nine under par.

"I have never had figures like that for a stretch of ten holes," Watson said. "Obviously it was the best golf I have ever played."

In the same stretch, Poor Hayes shot four birdies but did not win a single hole.

"Watson was unbelievable," the South African said. "It was easily the greatest golf I have ever seen."

Watson's victory was the biggest ever recorded in the 15 years of the head-to-head knockout tournament, in which all matches are over 36 holes. The previous record was Gary Player's 10 and 9 win over Jean Garaialde of France in 1969.

Player of South Africa, five times winner of the title, made a late charge to edge David

Graham of Australia 2 and 1 after trailing for most of the day.

Watson made an eagle and eleven birdies in his 27 holes. He began with three birdies on the first five holes. He was then four holes up and gradually stretched his lead through the day.

His greatest stretch began with an eagle at the 480-yard 15th. He took a four-iron for his second shot, planted the ball to 12 feet from the pin and

rolled in the putt.

He sank a 15-foot birdie putt at the 16th, canned one from 12 feet for another birdie at the 17th, and laid a two-iron to five feet from the 18th pin and was set for another eagle. But he missed that putt and had to make do with another birdie.

Watson began the afternoon round with a glorious seven-iron and a six-foot putt for a birdie at the 19th. He sank a

putt from nearly 30 feet for yet another birdie at the 20th.

He was 20 yards short of the flag at the 21st and could only manage a par four. But another great iron shot earned him a birdie at the 22nd. He made par at the 23rd but got another birdie at the 24th.

After 24 holes Watson stood at dormie 12, but then Hayes won two back. He took the 25th with a birdie, three to Watson's par. At the next hole Watson made his first

putting lapse of the whole day and took three putts to get down from 25 feet, and Hayes crept up to ten down.

But Hayes drove into rough and had an unplayable lie, and conceded the 27th hole.

It was the sixth hole Hayes had conceded in the match. Allowing Watson a par at each of those unfinished holes, he had an eight-under-par 65 on the morning round, and was three under par for the nine completed holes in the afternoon.



GRAHAM: Westcott

ROUGHING IT: Veteran Gary Player, 41, puts everything into a drive from the rough at the World Match Play Championship at Wentworth, England.

## to tie 5-5

## Korchnoi wins 3rd game in row

BAGUIO, Philippines, Oct. 13 (R) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi, continuing his remarkable comeback in the World Chess Championship, Friday night forced Champion Anatoly Karpov to resign the 31st game and so level the scores in the title battle.

The challenger, who at one time trailed by two wins to one, has now won three games in a row in the race for six wins. Karpov, playing black, resigned on the 71st move in a hopeless position and returned without comment to his hotel with his Grandmaster seconds.

Korchnoi quickly put on his uncoat and said: "At 5-5 it comes a lottery."

The challenger was asked if he would try to win even though

he is playing black in Saturday's game. White is generally held to have a slight edge over black, because he makes the first move.

"Why should I try to win?", he said, implying that he would play carefully and take no chances.

Ironically, Karpov has suffered his last three defeats after the arrival, one by one, of three Soviet chess dignitaries in anticipation of Karpov's victory ceremonies.

With the young Soviet champion ahead five to two, Soviet Grandmaster Evgeny Vasiukov arrived triumphant from winning an international Grandmasters' tournament in India. That night Karpov lost.

A few days later the presi-

dent of the powerful chess federation, cosmonaut Vitaly Sebatianov, arrived for the closing ceremony — but that night Karpov again had to resign.

Thursday, with the champion still leading by five to four, Soviet Minister of Sport Igor Yvonin arrived in time to see Karpov lose another game.

The 31st game started with the seventh Queen's Gambit of the match. Korchnoi, playing white, steered into the exchange variation which involves long-term maneuvering.

Korchnoi emerged with a slight advantage, and late in the game broke the position with a pawn advance he had painstakingly prepared.

Several pieces were quickly exchanged, leading to a doubtful rook-and-pawn endgame. As Karpov sealed his 47th move Thursday night, Korchnoi had the advantage but it was not clear if it was a winning edge. He himself thought so, telling his aides before he went to bed: "I'm playing for a win again this time."

When they resumed, he made a temporary pawn sacrifice to infiltrate the champion's defense. Karpov resigned in a hopeless position with all his pawns lost. He had only a king and rook to Korchnoi's king, rook and two pawns.

## City council's vote ensures L.A. games

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 (R) — Los Angeles is assured of the 1984 Olympic Games, after the city council, by a 6-2 vote, Thursday approved a unique agreement with the International Olympic Committee which will leave Los Angeles free of any financial obligation.

The vote culminated months of bitter debate during which the city demanded that it be cleared of any liability. Under the arrangement, the

financial obligations will be the responsibility of a local organizing group and the United States Olympic Committee (USOC).

These two organizations will work out their own agreement with the IOC in the next 30 days.

Mayor Tom Bradley said: "This will give our city a golden opportunity to prove, as we did in 1952, that Los Angeles has a better way to bring the Olympics to the world."

The 1932 games were the only Olympics ever to be run at a profit.

## Evert cruises into semifinal

BLOOMINGTON, Minnesota, Oct. 13 (AP) — Chris Evert and Wendy Turnbull won in straight sets while Virginia Wade was stretched to three sets as the three advanced to the semifinals Thursday night in the \$100,000 U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championships.

Second seed Evert, who has never won the championship, easily disposed of Romania's eighth-seeded Virginia Ruzici, 6-0, 6-2, in less than 45 minutes, with consistent ground strokes from baseline to baseline.



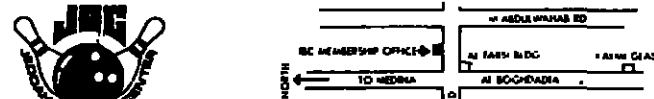
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## Carter's energy plan runs into new trouble

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (R) — President Carter's five-part energy program ran into new trouble in Congress when a key committee would not allow it to be considered as a single package.

The action by the House of Representatives rules committee means President Carter will find it harder to get final approval of the full program — especially the controversial natural gas deregulation bill, before Congress adjourns this weekend.

Under the deregulation bill federal price controls on natural gas would be phased

out by 1985 to encourage new production. Its opponents maintain there would be higher prices without a significant increase in supplies.

The Senate split the program into five bills — natural gas deregulation, energy conservation, goal conversion, power company rate reform and tax incentives.

House leaders wanted to combine the five measures into a single bill so members would be more likely to vote for it even though they might dislike one or more parts.

However, the rules committee would not agree to combine the legislation.

## Iraq, Denmark agree to boost trade links

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13 (AP) — Danish-Iraqi trade will develop considerably, Danish Trade Minister Christiansen said Friday.

He was just back from Baghdad where with his Iraqi counterpart signed a new co-operation agreement which had been under negotiation for a year.

Christiansen said the joint commission to operate the agreement was expected to begin work next March. The major items covered by the agreement were agriculture, agricul-

tural machinery, construction, fishing equipment, and hospital equipment.

Christiansen told newsmen that the Iraqi authorities had expressed satisfaction with Danish exports, especially because of prompt delivery. He said that was significant because Denmark was not among the countries making the cheapest offers.

He said higher imports from Iraq could be expected as the Danes imported only 358,000 kroner (\$69,000) worth of Iraqi goods last year.

## Japanese agency warns of decline in exports

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (R) — Japan's Economic Planning Agency (EPA) Friday warned the government that a continued fall in Japanese exports could hamper the country's economic growth.

The EPA said in a monthly report that economic expansion had been dampened by a volume export decline following the yen's appreciation against the U.S. dollar, which made Japanese exports more expensive.

It urged the government to redouble efforts to implement a supplementary business stimulating package adopted last month to encourage domestic demand.

The Diet (parliament) Thursday gave final approval to a 715 billion yen (\$3.84 billion)

supplementary budget.

The budget was designed partly to finance a 2.5 trillion yen (\$13.44 billion) package to help Japan attain an economic growth target of seven per cent during the financial year ending next March, government officials said.

Frank Weil, U.S. assistant commerce secretary, Friday warned Japan that the U.S. Congress might take protectionist action if the Japanese did not import more American products.

"If you think that the Congress is just bluffing, you are taking a terrific risk," Weil told a news conference as a U.S. export development mission ended its work in Japan.

## Prime rate raised to 10% in U.S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (R) — Major United States banks Friday raised their prime interest rate to 10 per cent from 9½ per cent following a similar action Thursday by the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Citibank, the nation's second largest after the Bank of America, was among the major ones making the move Friday.

The prime rate is charged by banks to their most credit-worthy corporate borrowers.

The new round of increases brings the rate to the double figure level for the first time since January 1975.

The new prime rate increase reflects recent credit tightening moves by the Federal Reserve Board, the nation's central bank which is concerned about America's rapidly rising money supply, a key factor in inflation.

## \$90 million oil lawsuit dismissed

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP) — A judge has dismissed a \$90 million lawsuit brought by the Hunt oil family of Texas against 10 major oil firms.

U.S. District Judge Edward Weinfeld, who heard the case without a jury, Thursday said Nelson Bunker Hunt, Herbert Hunt and Lamar Hunt failed to prove the merits of their case.

However, he said some of the Hunts' claims might be amenable to settlement by arbitration.

The suit stemmed from the Hunts' involvement with the 10 oil companies in a united front presented in the early 1970s to the government of Libya, which was demanding more money for its oil.

According to court testimony, the oil companies entered into an agreement whereby they would compensate any individual company hurt financially by the new Libyan government.



**CAMOUFLAGED GIANT:** The first of a number of 4-engine giant Hercules transport craft is currently undergoing flight test prior to delivery to Saudi Air Force. The craft are specially camouflaged so as to avoid detection from aerial reconnaissance. Each Hercules can carry a load of up to 20 tons plus takeoff in only 3,000 feet (900 meters). (Central Press Photos)

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Wednesday	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.35	3.34
Pound Sterling	6.68	6.70
Deutsche Mark (100)	177.50	178.25
Swiss F (100)	215.00	216.50
French F (100)	78.00	78.25
Italian Lira (1000)	4.10	4.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	113.00	113.00
Syrian Lira (100)	82.75	86.00
Egyptian Pound	4.70	4.78
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.35	12.32
Jordanian Dinar	11.20	11.18
Emirates Dirham (100)	86.75	86.75
Qatari Riyal (100)	86.75	86.75
Saudi Riyal (100)	8.67	8.67
Iraqi Dinar	10.50	—
Iranian Riyal (100)	47.00	47.25
Yemeni Riyal (100)	74.00	74.50
South Yemeni Dinar	—	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	78.00	85.00
Indian Rupee (100)	—	42.25
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.00
Gold kg	24,300	—
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Silver kg bar	660	—

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## SAMA exchange rates

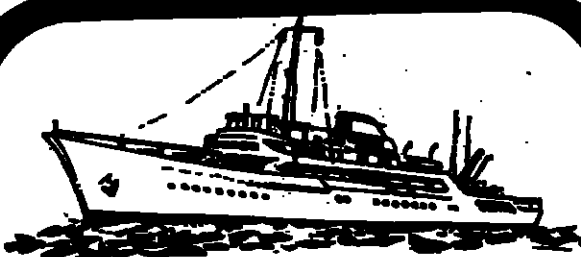
JEDDAH, Oct. 13 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency announced Friday the following foreign exchange rates based on the average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

It said that 0.25 per cent is charged by the banks on sums less than \$100,000 and 0.3/16 per cent on sums in excess of \$100,000.

Currency	Price
U.S. dollar	3.33
Pound sterling	6.63
Deutschmark	1.79
Swiss franc	2.17
French franc	0.78
Japanese yen (100)	1.79
Canadian dollar	2.82
Belgian franc (100)	1.13
Dutch guilder	1.64
Italian lira (100)	0.41

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## Schmidt airs concern over U.S. oil imports

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has expressed some concern that U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger had predicted larger American oil imports but said he hoped it was not the final word.

In a conversation with correspondents during his official visit here, Schmidt said he was "a bit irritated" by a public remark by a member of the U.S. administration, which ran counter to President

Carter's undertaking at the Bonn economic summit in July to cut the oil imports to his country.

A big increase in American oil consumption and imports could have an undesirable effect on the U.S. balance of payments, the chancellor said. He added that there was some hope that Schlesinger's remark might be merely a move in the continuing debate on energy between the Washington administration and Congress.

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* King Faisal Air Academy	Building of a reserve electricity station	3	600	Nov. 26
* Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Building of six reservoirs for drinking water in the Green Valley in Tabuk	33/8	20	Oct. 25
* Directorate of Education, Al-Jauf	Securing of scouts uniform and kits for region's schools	xx	100	Oct. 24
* Directorate of Civil Aviation	Fire extinguishing material (foam)	xx	300	Nov. 25
* Governorate of the Eastern Province	Securing of power generators	xx	Free	Dec. 17
* Ministry of P.T.T.	Printing material for ministry	3-98/99	25	Nov. 19
* Directorate of Education, Jizan	Securing of educational aids and other materials	xx	150	Nov. 18



## SAUDI PORTS AUTHORITY

**VESSELS MOVEMENTS AT JEDDAH SEAPORT UPTO THE MORNING OF 12TH OCTOBER, 1978.**

BERTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
1A	—	—	—	—
1	—	—	—	—
2	—	—	—	—
3	ELIZABETH BOLTON	A.E.T.	VEHICLES	11/10/1978
4	MALDIVES INDUSTRY UNION JEDDAH	O. TRADE	TEA/GENERAL	10/10/1978
5	—	O.C.E.	TIMBER/GEN./CONTR.	6/10/1978
6	CARLOS BORGES	ATTAR	GENERAL BAGGED SUGAR	11/10/1978
7	LEVO	GULF	SORGHUM / TIMBER	10/10/1978
8	CLIMAX RUBY	O. TRADE	PLYWOOD/CONTR./CND.	4/10/1978
9	GOLDEN SKY	ABDALLAH	GOODS	5/10/1978
11	—	—	—	—
12	AVENTICUM	KANOO	BAGGED CEMENT	2/10/1978
13	HELLENIC PATRIOT	ALPHA	GEN./CONTAINERS	8/10/1978
14	BLUE SKY	BAABOUD	DURRA & OIL CAKE	9/10/1978
15	AL HIAZI	ALSABAH	CONTR./TILES/MARBLE	11/10/1978
16	—	—	—	—
17	LAURA	STAR	FRUIT	10/10/1978
18	ODYSSEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	23/9/1978
19	TOKI ARROW	ALSABAH	BULK CEMENT	18/9/1978
20	ELERI 2	A.	BAGGED CEMENT	5/10/1978
21	RANA	ABUSHAL	TIMBER	9/10/1978
22	SAN STEFANO	STAR	FRUITS	11/10/1978
22/23	PHILIPINAS SAUDI I	ORRI	HOTEL SHIP	22/8/1978
38	—	—	—	—
39	ALIDA	BAROON	BAGGED CEMENT	9/10/1978
40	NAXOS I	M.T.A.	CONTAINERS	10/10/1978
41	—	—	—	—
42	VORTEX SKIPPER	KANOO	CONSTRUCTION MTL.	11/10/1978
43	ZYGUMUNT III	ATTAR	CONTR./PIPES/GEN.	10/10/1978
44	WAZA	PAYEZ	GENERAL	7/10/1978
45	RAMIS	O.C.E.	FROZ CHICKEN	8/10/1978
46	ATLANTIC FREEZER	—	—	—
47	MATANGI	A.E.T.	REEFER/GENERAL	11/10/1978
RO RO	—	—	—	—
SEASPEED DIMA	FAYEZ	RO RO	—	11/10/1978
BURADAH	RED SEA	RO RO	—	12/10/1978

## Vessels Arrived During past 24 Hours

Vessel	Agent	Arr. Date
AL HIAZI	ALSABAH	11/10/1978
VORTEX SKIPPER	KANOO	11/10/1978
NAXOS I	M.T.A.	11/10/1978
HELMLOCK	KANOO	11/10/1978
CARLOS BORGES	ATTAR	11/10/1978

## Vessels Expected to Arrive During Next 24 HRS.

Vessel	Agent	Exp. Date
NGAN CHAU	ALATAS	12/10/1978
PORT NICHOLSON	A.E.T.	12/10/1978
CHAR MING	ABDALLAH	12/10/1978
MIKAUL MUSHFIK	ORRI	12/10/1978
CARMELA	M.E.S.A.	12/10/1978
ALAMEDA	BARBER	12/10/1978
HARMONY	A.E.T.	12/10/1978

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Vessels Working at Berth No.	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
1	GEM	GULF	BULK WHEAT	10/10/1978
2	MALDIVES	ORRI	GENERAL	10/10/1978
3	IMPORTER	—	—	—
4	TAKO	BARBER	CONTAINERS/GENERAL	10/10/1978
5	KEDAKNATH	—	—	—
6	EVER RELIANCE	SOEASIA	LUMBER	6/10/1978
7	EVER MORE CLEAR	KANOO	GEN./CONTAINERS	10/10/1978
8	LUCILLE	LOADING	UREA	27/9/1978
9	KATORI MARU	GULF	PIPS	9/10/1978
10	PORT ALFRED	KANOO	GENERAL/REEFER	11/10/1978
11	EASTERN ACE	STEEL	TIMBER	10/10/1978
12	ASIA ORO	GULF	GENERAL	8/10/1978
13	ARYA KAY	A.E.T.	GENERAL	10/10/1978
14	SHINYU MARU	KANOO	C. CEMENT	11/10/1978
15	AL SHUWAIKH	KANOO	SHEEP	11/10/1978
16	HAYMANN (D.B.)	BARBER	BULK CEMENT	11/10/1978
17	OAKLAND	REZAYAT	CONTAINERS	11/10/1978

S.C. Pier. BARGE QN-115 BARBER STEEL 11/10/1978

Vessels Working at Anch. ASIA GRACE GOSABI STEEL BARS 10/10/1978

TRIDENT S.E.A. STEEL/TIMBER 11/10/1978

Recent Arrivals. AL SHUWAIKH KANOO GULF 11/10/1978

SAPPHIRE BOUNTY BARBER GULF 11/10/1978

BARGE QN-115 BARBER GULF 11/10/1978

KATORI MARU GULF 11/10/1978

TRIDENT S.E.A. STEEL/TIMBER 11/10/1978

Vessels Expected Within 48 Hours

LANTAO ISLAND U.E.P. 11/10/1978

MCKINNEY KANOO 11/10/1978

MAERK KANOO 11/10/1978

ELSE KILDE KANOO 11/10/1978

KEX KANOO 11/10/1978

TOR NERLANDIA KANOO 11/10/1978

VILLE KANOO 11/10/1978

DSTRASBOURG KANOO 11/10/1978

REGENT RADIANCE KANOO 11/10/1978

IBN JUBAYR KANOO 11/10/1978

AJNA KANOO 11/10/1978

PRESIDENT S.A.L.T.E. 11/10/1978

MORIED ALIREZA KANOO 11/10/1978

TAHITI MARU KANOO 11/10/1978

INTEGRITY KANOO 11/10/1978

AQUITANIA ALSAADA 11/10/1978

MALDIVES ENERGY ORRI 11/10/1978

BARI A.E.T. 11/10/1978

TREIN MAERSK KANOO 11/10/1978

IBN QUTAYBA BARBER 11/10/1978

JINGU MARU BARBER 11/10/1978

TROLL RIVER BARBER 11/10/1978

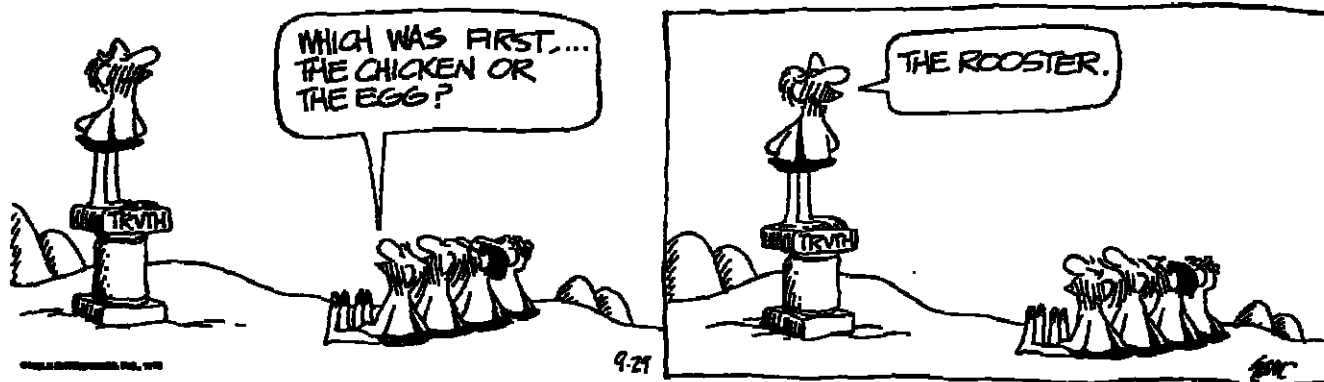
TONNAGE DISCHARGED: 48.767  
WAITING TIME: NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

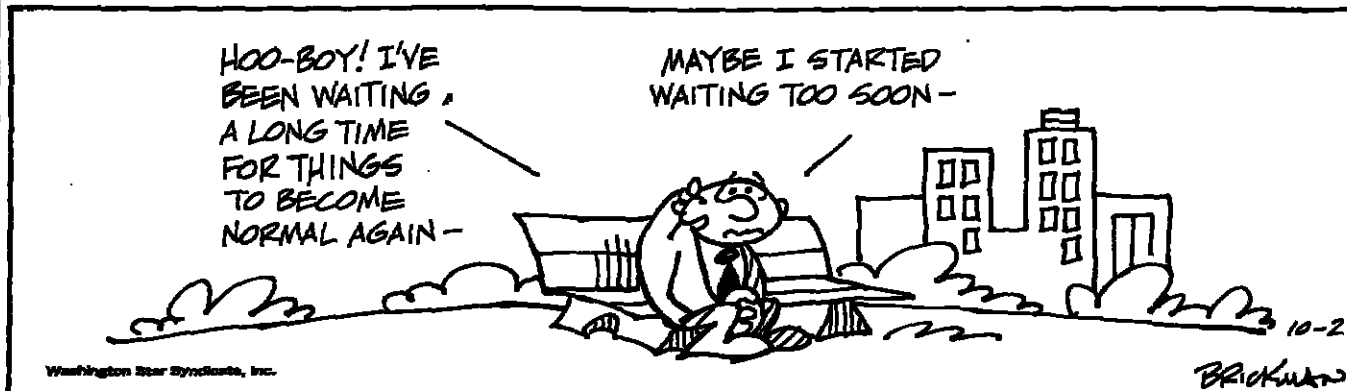




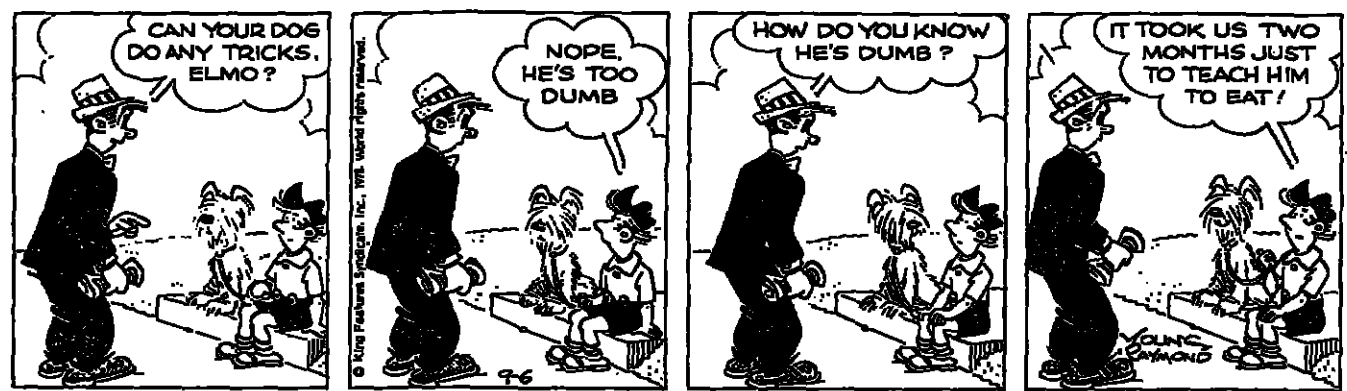
B.C.



SMALL SOCIETY



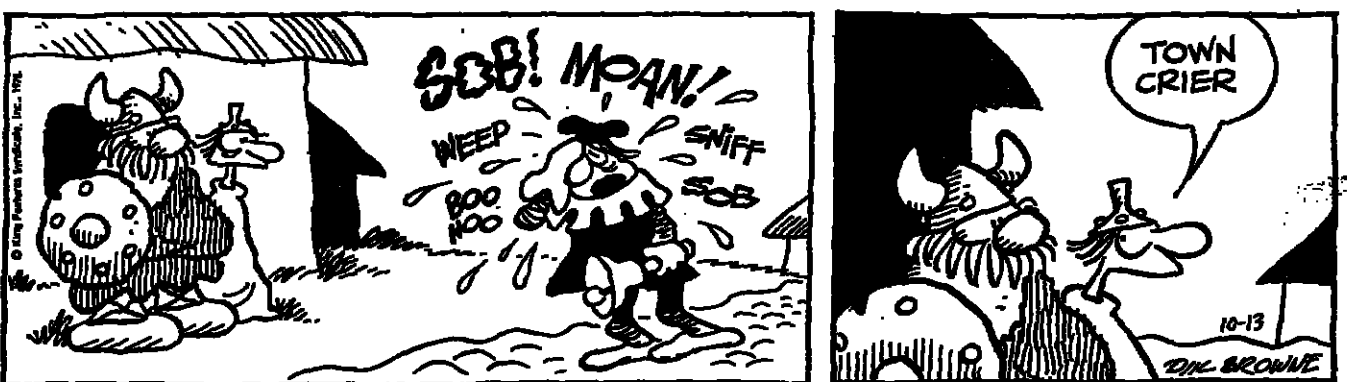
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



HAGAR



WIZARD



## Dennis the Menace



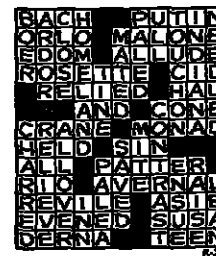
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

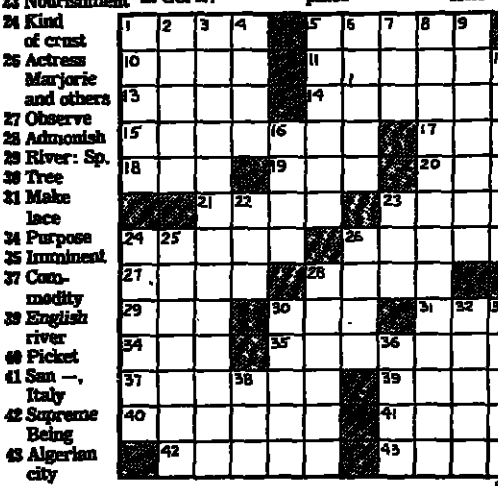
ACROSS  
1 French priest  
2 Dramatist  
3 Fragment  
11 Hidden  
13 Sills  
14 Worthy one  
15 Turn away  
17 Name  
18 Character  
19 Siamese twin  
20 Scottish river  
21 Fastener  
22 Not new  
23 Nourishment  
24 Kind  
25 Across  
26 Across  
27 Observe  
28 Admonish  
29 River: Sp.  
30 Tree  
31 Make  
32 Purpose  
33 Imminent  
34 Concoct  
35 English river  
36 Picket  
37 Sun - Italy  
38 Supreme Being  
39 Algerian city

DOWN  
1 Quickly  
2 Noblemen  
3 Moderate  
4 State: Fr.  
5 Crossed the goal line  
6 Rich  
7 Once Mrs.  
8 Explain  
9 Distinction  
10 General  
11 Tendencies  
12 Frankfurt's river  
13 Get it?  
14 Kind  
15 Across  
16 Across  
17 Observe  
18 Admonish  
19 River: Sp.  
20 Tree  
21 Make  
22 Purpose  
23 Imminent  
24 Concoct  
25 English river  
26 Picket  
27 Sun - Italy  
28 Supreme Being  
29 Algerian city



Yesterday's Answer

30 - mignon  
31 Bonquet  
32 Marlin  
33 Biting  
34 Its root  
35 Is not  
36 Greek letter



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

TGN IG TUPG UV IF LHBCG  
WF NLG CUMG HS NLG EHKM  
KVM WG K SEUGVM HS IKV.

- CKI RKTNGE SHCC

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE MAN WHO SWELLS IN PROSPERITY WILL SHRINK IN ADVERSITY. - PROVERB

## Believe It or Not!



## Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

## Reducing the Element of Risk

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
4A Q 10  
7A 8  
10 9 5 2  
Q J 10 9

WEST  
7 4 3  
8 5 2  
Q K J 4  
K 6 2

EAST  
8 8 6  
7 7 3  
A 7 5 3  
6 7 5 3

The bidding:

North 1♣ South 1♥ West 1♠ East 1♠

1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass

2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass 5♥ Pass

Opening lead - king of diamonds.

There is nothing complicated about the mechanics of a dummy reversal. Nevertheless, it is one of the hardest plays of all to recognize. Why? Because declarer must follow what might be regarded as an unusual line of play.

Let's assume West leads the king of diamonds and continues with the queen, which South ruffs. How should declarer play the hand? He starts with eleven sure tricks - five spades, five hearts and

one club - and it seems that South must rely on a club finesse for his twelfth trick. However, there is a line of play that offers a much better chance to make the slam. It rests on trying to score six trump tricks instead of the obvious five. At trick three, South should lead a spade to dummy's ten and ruff another diamond. He then plays a spade to dummy's queen and ruffs dummy's last diamond. True, this runs South out of trumps - he has led trumps twice and ruffed diamonds three times - but that is precisely what he should aim for from the start. South now leads a heart to dummy's ace and cashes the ace of spades, discarding the four of clubs while West follows suit with his last trump. South then takes the remaining tricks with the ace of clubs and K-Q-J-10 of hearts.

It is certainly not easy to recognize, when play begins that declarer can discard his potential club loser on one of dummy's trumps. That is why dummy reversals are so often overlooked.

Note that ruffing dummy's diamonds will be successful more often in the long run than relying on a club finesse. The latter course wins half of the time; playing for the slam will be divided 3-2 wins two-thirds of the time.

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## ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

## PRAYER TIMES

SATURDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:04	6:21	12:14	3:35	6:02	7:32
Medina	5:06	6:21	12:17	3:36	6:01	7:31
Nejd	4:34	5:53	11:44	3:04	5:29	6:59

## DHANRAN TV

3:30 Children's Show	CB Bears: Hard Headed
4:50 Jokers Wild	Hard Hat, Heavy
5:10 Wide World of Sports	No. 508
6:02 Waltons	Acrobatic Water Ski
6:51 Wel. Bk Kotter	The Big Brother
	One Of Our Sweathogs Is Missing
7:25 Safety Film	Take Notice
7:26 Police Woman	Death Game
8:16 That's My Mama	Cliffons Big Move
8:41 Second Run	Baxter

## WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:  
Patches of low-lying clouds will gather over southern regions, southwestern highlands and parts of the northwestern area, with surface winds blowing southerly at moderate speed. Generally moderate weather will prevail over the rest of the Kingdom but humidover the coasts.  
Sea conditions will be medium in the Red Sea and moderate in the Gulf.

Friday's temperatures	maximum	minimum	centigrade
Mecca	39	27	Taf
Jeddah	36	23	Tabuk
Riyadh	35	18	Arar
Dhahran	36	21	Sulayil
Medina	36	20	Abha

## SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
2:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
2:15 Music	10:15 NEWS
2:30 On Islam	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:45 Carefree	10:30 Sports Review
2:55 Music	11:00 Islamic Activities on Focus
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Press Review
3:10 Press Review	11:15 I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again
3:15 Music	11:45 The Golden Age
3:20 Hits in Germany	12:00 Music
3:30 Close Down	12:15 Mood Music
	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:59 Close Down

## VOA

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup:	10:30 VOA Magazine:
Reports: Actualities:	America; Science;
Opinion; Analyses	Cultural; Letter.
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
News Summary	11:30 Music USA:
9:00 Special English:	(Jazz)
News; Feature: The Making of a Nation	
News Summary	
9:30 Music USA:	
(Standards)	
10:00 News Roundup:	
Reports; Actualities	
15 Opinion; Analyses	

## BBC

Morning Transmission	4.09 Commentary
8.00 World News	4.15 About Britain
8.09 British Press Review	4.30 The Edwardians
8.15 *About Britain	5.00 Saturday Special
8.30 *Alphabet of Musical Curious	6.00 *Radio Newsreel
8.45 The World Today	6.15 *Saturday Special
9.00 Newsdesk	7.00 World News
9.30 *What's New	7.00 Commentary
10.00 World News	7.15 Saturday Special
10.09 News about Britain	8.00 World News
10.15 From the Weeklies	8.09 Clayton's Concise Dictionary
10.30 *Instruments of the Orchestra	8.15 Taste of Hunni, Irish Style
10.45 *Letter from London	8.45 Sports Round-up
10.55 *Clayton's Concise Dictionary	9.00 World News
11.00 World News	9.09 News about Britain
11.09 Reflections	9.15 Radio Newsreel
11.15 Europe	9.30 Play of the Week
11.30 Command Performance	10.30 Big Band Sound
12.00 World News	
12.09 British Press Review	
12.15 World Today	
12.30 Financial News	
12.40 Look Ahead	
12.45 The Woodlanders	
1.15 From the Weeklies	
1.30 Matthew on Music	
2.00 World News	
2.09 News about Britain	
2.15 Europe	
2.30 The Way of Everyman	
3.00 Radio Newsreel	
3.15 Jazz for the Asking	
3.45 Sports Round-up	
4.00 World News	

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈  
Check out the priorities and do first things first. Avoid a temptation to tackle what seems easiest. A pet project should go well.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉  
Where romance is concerned, avoid devious tactics or approaches. Honesty will pay off in the long run. Give others the benefit of the doubt.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21) ♊  
Avoid an urge to be humorous at the expense of a friend or colleague. Glib is an impulse to gossip.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 22) ♋  
Don't hesitate to make a dramatic change in your lifestyle if the situation looks exactly right. Trust your own good judgment.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 23) ♌  
This is a great day to make a new start - in romance, business, or your personal life. Don't follow; take the lead in all endeavors.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍  
Don't let past dis-

appointments stand in your way. Wipe the slate clean and be prepared to make a decision that could pay off handsomely.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎  
Don't get caught in the middle today. Use your good sense of what is fair to make the right decision.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏  
If you dare to be innovative, a pet project should move along smoothly. You could make a great deal of it and win favorable attention.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐  
Don't neglect your money or your talents today. Force yourself to concentrate, and you'll avoid costly errors.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑  
A domestic argument won't blow out of control, if you keep your head and avoid remarks that escalate the situation.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒  
You should be filled with enthusiasm about holiday plans. The chances are good that you will see a distant but beloved relative.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓  
Competition is keen but you can make your points by showing your ability and know-how. Look to score romantically too.



## PASSPORT LOST

Bangladesh Passport No. B-31113 issued at Jeddah to Mr. Jafar Alam has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Bangladesh Embassy - Jeddah.

## PASSPORT LOST

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PAGE 14

Late News

سبت ١٢ ذي القعدة ١٤٠٨ هـ

## No quibbling over pre-conditions

# U.S. echoes Smith on all-party talks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The United States is prepared to accept Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's declaration that he will attend "without pre-conditions" an all-parties conference to guide his African nation to black majority rule, a State Department official told Senators Friday.

Richard M. Moose, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the United States has absolutely no pre-conditions on such a meeting other than a general expectation that proposals

made by the United States and Great Britain will be tabled.

There has been squabbling between Smith and U.S. officials over the conditions under which such a meeting could be set but Moose said, "We don't want to quibble... what is important is that we capitalize on the reported decision of Mr. Smith to attend an all-parties conference."

Smith, meanwhile, prepared to take his campaign for acceptance to the American hinterland Friday after winning the qualified endorsement of

former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for his plan to set up black majority rule.

Smith and his interim Executive Council colleague, Ndabaningi Sithole, were scheduled to fly to California late Friday and spend the next several days there, meeting, among others, former President Gerald Ford and former California Governor Ronald Reagan, both potential candidates for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination whose support Smith would like to receive.

En route back to the East Coast next week, Smith and

Sithole are scheduled to stop over in Houston, Texas, where their host at a dinner is to be former Governor John Connally, yet another possible Republican candidate for the White House.

Smith and Sithole met Kissinger in his Washington office late Thursday. Kissinger said afterward he believed Smith was sincere in his effort to set up a formula for effecting a peaceful transition "to black rule."

"I'm not saying we should support the internal settlement. I'm saying we should give his approach an opportunity," he said.

Smith and Sithole flew here on Friday. They met with the other two members of Rhodesia's interim government, Abel Muzorewa and Chief Jeremiah Chirau, shortly after they arrived from Rhodesia to join the effort to win American support.

After meetings with the editorial boards of "Newsweek" magazine and the "New York Times," the group was to attend a dinner given by the American-Rhodesian association, a group that supports Smith's plan and maintains an office in Salisbury, where the United States has no official diplomatic representation.

Kissinger said after Thursday's meeting that he, like the administration, favors an all-party conference that would include the Patriotic Front. But he agreed with Smith that the failure of the United States to give Smith any support at all serves to encourage Patriotic Front leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe to fight rather than join negotiations.

Foreign ministers of the five Western nations in the U.N. Security Council are to meet next week with Botha and Foreign Minister Roelof Botha in an attempt to reconcile their differences over Namibian independence.

South Africa now plans unilaterally to go ahead with elections in the territory Dec. 4, after rejecting the Western-based U.N. plan for an internationally acceptable independence with its proposals of elections later next year supervised by 7,500 U.N. peace-keeping troops.

## As Namibia talks draw near

# S. Africa wants peace, Botha says

WEPENER, South Africa, Oct. 13 (AP)—South Africa always has striven for peace rather than confrontation, Prime Minister Pieter Botha said here Friday.

Speaking at the opening of the Wepener Commando Headquarters, in the Orange Free State 400 kilometers south of Johannesburg on the border with Lesotho, Botha said important talks were to be held in Pretoria in the next few days.

Commandos are local reserve guard units.

In an obvious reference to the upcoming Western five-South Africa summit on Namibian independence, Botha said:

"We are keenly aware of the responsibility resting on the shoulders of the government with regard to the interests of South Africa and also the peace-loving people of South-West Africa."

"Our intention is to conduct

## End protectionism, say W. Germany, Singapore

SINGAPORE, Oct. 13 (R)—West Germany and Singapore Friday night called for an end to protectionism and the establishment of a free world economic order.

In prepared remarks at a banquet in his honor, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said protectionism should give way to peaceful competition for the benefit of all.

Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, in his address, said his country's progress was being threatened by increasing protectionism and slow economic growth in the industrial

countries. The dinner was given by Lee shortly after Schmidt's arrival from Tokyo on a 24-hour visit, the first to Singapore by a West German head of government.

"In an age of increasing interdependence we must move all fight for a free world economic order," Schmidt said.

"Only in peaceful competition, not in protectionist isolation, can those forces come into play that are strong enough to master crises and find solutions which are beneficial or appear favorable not just to a limited of countries."

## Soviets view upgrading Indian MiG-21 fighters

NEW DELHI, Oct. 13 (R)—Soviet defense experts have been holding talks in India on an improved version of the Soviet MiG-21 fighter, the mainstay of India's air defense, officials said Friday.

The 10-member Soviet team, led by First Deputy Aviation Minister Ivan Sitayev, has been discussing India's plans to improve a modified MiG-21 it has named MiG-Bis, the officials said.

The MiG-Bis higher-powered than the original MiG-21 to achieve more height and maneuverability, is already being assembled in India. The first is expected to fly soon.

Officials said India still depended on the Soviet Union for 25 per cent of the parts of the MiG-21 engines, but manufactured 90 per cent of the air frame itself.

Defense sources said India had some 13 interceptor squadrons with about 260 MiG-21s.

To add to its strike capability, India last week announced it would buy the Anglo-French Jaguar supersonic tactical strike aircraft.

Indian and British officials began talks Thursday to draw up a contract for the deal. Indian officials have refused to disclose the size of the purchase, but India is understood to need about 200 aircraft worth nearly \$2 billion. One quarter of the Jaguars will be imported and the rest manufactured in India.



IN PARIS: The first photograph of Ayatollah Khomeini in the garden of the house in suburban Paris where he is staying.

## Day of mourning in Iran called by Shah opponent

PARIS, Oct. 13 (Agencies)—The Shah's principal opponent Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has called for a day of national mourning throughout Iran next Monday, the 40th day after the September 8 "Black Friday" disturbances in central Tehran, his friends said Friday.

Troops, trying to impose martial law on 12 Iranian cities, including Tehran, opened fire on thousands of demonstrators and 120 people were officially reported killed. But unofficial estimates, widely believed in Tehran, say hundreds, even thousands were killed.

Muslim mourning last for 40 days and the anti-Shah demonstrations and rioting in Iran this year have loosely followed a 40-day cycle.

Khomeini, who arrived in France last Friday after 15 years of exile in Iraq, issued the call from a Paris suburban house.

He is staying in the house, surrounded by French security police, while he decides on his next exile.

The Ayatollah is allowed to stay in France provided he makes no political statements,

but he has been receiving friends and political supporters at the house—many of whom have come from Iran to meet him.

He was reported earlier this week to have called for an intensification of the struggle against the Shah and to have asked the army to rebel.

His friends said he left Iraq after the Iraqi government came under pressure from Iran to restrict his movements.

They have said he will not stay in France and is considering moving to Syria or Algeria.

Last week the Iranian government said the Ayatollah was free to return to Iran provided he agreed to work within the constitution.

Friday Khomeini had to cut short his daily sermon on orders from doctors concerned about his health.

In a barely audible voice, a frail-looking Khomeini addressed a few dozen Iranian exiles and students in his Paris garden.

The doctors said they took a blood test, but gave no information on his condition.

## Soviets, Yugoslavs claw toward basketball summit

MANILA, Oct. 13 (Agencies)—Defending champion the Soviet Union Friday night defeated Brazil, 94-85, and will now meet unbeaten Yugoslavia in the final of the World Men's Amateur Basketball championship here Saturday.

Yugoslavia beat Australia, 105-101 Friday night and, although runner-up to the Russians in the last tournament in Puerto Rico, goes into the round with the psychological boost of a 105-95 win over its opponents four days ago.

In another semifinal match

Friday night Italy beat Canada, 100-83, to earn the right to play Brazil for third place.

The Canadians, meet the United States, 100-70 winners over the Philippines to decide fifth place in the 14-nation tournament.

The United States, led by guard Eugene Parker's 26 points, romped over the Philippines but the fight for fifth place is a bitter disappointment after winning the crown in the second World Championship in 1954 and finishing among the top four in five other championships since 1950.

## Ring Jerusalem with settlements says Israel aide

TEL AVIV, Oct. 13 (R)—Israeli Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon said Friday night that after a three-month freeze on new Jewish settlement in the occupied territories Israel must strengthen existing outposts and build new settlements around Jerusalem.

Sharon told Israeli Radio the number of Israeli settlers in the occupied Syrian Golan Heights should be increased soon from 4,500 to 10,000.

He said the Camp David agreements would only be significant if the government carried out its plan for large-scale settlements in the occupied territories.

Sharon, an ultra-nationalist who earlier this year proposed settling two million Jews in the West Bank, surprised most

Israelis by backing the Camp David accords.

Israel says it agreed to three-month freeze on new settlements in the West Bank during peace talks with Egypt but Presidents Carter and Sadat say the commitment was five years.

The head of the Settlement Department in the Jewish Agency, Ariel Drobless, said an office was preparing for a transfer of eight temporary West Bank settlements to permanent sites at the end of a year.

He told the same radio programme the Jewish Agency plans three to four new settlements around each existing post once Israel removes military government and the region gains limited autonomy.

## Holland hands over terror men to Bonn

THE HAGUE, Oct. 13 (R)—Two Red Army Faction (RAF) terrorists held in Dutch jails were extradited to West Germany Friday night, the Justice Ministry said.

They were Christoph Wackernagel and Gerd Schneider.

The ministry refused to say where the two men were handed over to the West German authorities.

They and a third West German terrorist, Knut Folkert had appeals pending before the Dutch Council of State against the government's decision to extradite them. Folkerts is serving a 20-year sentence in Holland for shooting dead a detective and seriously wounding another.

## Morocco cyclist takes 4th stage of Saudi meet

TAIF, Oct. 13 (SPA)—Bokhari Mustafa of Morocco Friday won the fourth stage of the International Cycling Championship organized by the Saudi Cycling Federation.

He was followed home by Haidar Shahbour of Iran, Rahili Ahmad of Morocco, Abdul Fatah Wulais of Syria, Balbour Bou Shuayyeb of Morocco, Muhammad Qanthalawi of Libya, Abdullah Al-Serjani, Muhammad Sorour El-Sari and Muhammad Saleh Abu Ras, all of Saudi Arabia, and Ali Muhammad Muhammad of Libya, who came tenth.

The winner covered the 56 kilometers in one hour, 16 minutes and 18 seconds.

Acting Governor of Taif Sheikh Muhammad ibn Huraib distributed the prizes.

## Tokyo capture 600 in sweep of underworld crim

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (R)—Police Friday arrested about 60 suspected gangsters in Tokyo and confiscated eight pistols as well as hashish—with black market value equivalent to \$700,000.

The coordinated raids on 58 homes and offices were carried out as part of a crackdown on organized crime following increased gang warfare after the attempted killing of Japan's underworld "godfather," police said.

Last week, police arrested about 1,500 people suspected of criminal activities, including assault and intimidation.

At least six people have been murdered in retaliatory attacks since Kanzo Taoka, boss of the big Yamaguchi-Gumi (company) syndicate, was nearly gunned down in a nightclub last July.

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EEC AND OIL: Kuwait oil Minister and Chairman of the Organization of Arab Oil Exporting Countries Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah (center), EEC Energy Commissioner Guido Brunner (right) and OAEPEC Secretary-General Ali Atiga at their press conference Friday after talks in Brussels. (Story page one)

## From page one

them to play a constructive role in a peaceful Middle East." Carter said the alternative to negotiations "is drift, stalemate, continued enmity."

At the United Nations, Israel warned Friday that opponents

of the Camp David accords might use the U.N. General Assembly to sabotage the follow-up talks in Washington.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blumi said those who had ex-

ploded unrest and conflict in the Middle East and could not reconcile themselves to peace prospects would also try to sabotage the assembly and turn it "to their own destructive ends."

Earlier a bipartisan group of five U.S. senators introduced on Thursday legislation calling for a new Marshall Plan for the Middle East to encourage the creation of lasting peace in the area.

"The American government can and should let all the countries of the Middle East know that there is a path to the realization of their peaceful dreams along which we are willing to accompany them," said U.S. Senator Henry M. Jackson.

"And at the same time, we must make it plain that those who are upwelling to join with us and Israel and Egypt will lose out on the economic benefits of such cooperation and mutual assistance," he said.

an army of occupation.

Camille Chamoun, a former president who heads an alliance of the main rightist parties, has already dismissed the meeting as "a waste of time" and called for direct intervention by the United Nations Security Council.

On Friday, Chamoun made what observers saw as a peace offer to the Palestinians. "It is high time for the Palestinians to choose to live with us in peace until the United Nations determines their future. They should undertake no aggressive acts against Lebanon, its people and integrity," Chamoun said.

But the former president warned: "Otherwise the Palestinians will be consumed by gunfire if they continue to allow Arab governments to use them as tools to achieve these

## Lebanese

governments' ends."

Earlier Thursday Lebanese ambassador to the United Nations Ghassan Tuani told the General Assembly that a reassessment and redefinition of the role of the deterrent force was necessary.

Tuani said he hoped that President Sarkis' visit to Damascus here and elsewhere, he said, referring to the vening of the foreign ministers conference.

"An appropriate solution will then be sought to the problem to which many have addressed themselves so dramatically here and elsewhere," he said, referring to the Assembly debate which ended Thursday night.

Lebanon could be saved only through a national political solution, said Tuani. As sporadic shelling and

sniper fire kept tension high in several Christian areas of Beirut Western military sources said both sides were bringing in fresh arms supplies.

The sources said Israeli shipments were arriving regularly under cover of darkness at the militia stronghold of Jounieh, a port 20 kms north of Beirut.

They said the arms were mainly rocket-propelled grenades, an armor-piercing weapon which has been employed against fortified positions in tall buildings.

The Syrians were bringing in convoys of ammunition to scores of field gun positions and rocket batteries, the sources said.

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